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Elha Clipper

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MELISSA BROOKE GRANTHAM (far right), Little Miss Elba, placed as second runner-up in the Little Miss Peanut Pageant in Dothan last Thursday night, Oct. 5. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grantham. Pictured are (from left): Hollie Carruthers - Little Miss Headland, third runner-up; Charlene Carraway - Little Miss Malone, first runner-up; Little Miss Peanut - Little Miss Enterprise Katie Elizabeth Boyd; and Melissa Brooke Grantham - Little Miss Elba - second runner-up.

posals to purchase the property and equipment was going to play a big that traps have been put out in the one was offering twice as much part on the drainage project and the area the animal was found and any increased use may require more re- cat or dog caught without the required tax will be kept in the pound A proposal previously presented pairs. by Ken English would pay the city Moore warned council members until shots are given or proof that 2,000 and make required improve- that for the duration of the project, the tag was lost is provided. ments over a two-year period. monthly bills will be higher than sonally spend \$15.00 each to pur-A second proposal was present- usual. ed from Dennis Lawford. He pro- A routine vote was taken by the chase an ad in the local high school annual. They also agreed to place a

posed paying the city \$4,000 and council to approve action by the . having the facility completely reno- zoning board to rezone property on Smith Avenue owned by Mickey

English, who was present at the McCollough. The action was to Monday meeting, quickly agreed to change the zoning to R-3. The vote match the money and complete his renovations within one year. The council finally approved a told the city fathers the police had motion to enter into an agreement received 126 complaints during the with English. He will lease the fa- past two weeks. This included sev- ternate methods of paying the incility for three years, for the \$4,000

and the renovation work will be completed within one year. The three-year period is due to a ficer impounded 22 dogs and two been hired to serve as Recreation verbal agreement made by the pre- of these were returned to their own- Director, effective October 23. vious administration. They agreed with the individual donating the property not to sell it for a five-

The council voted to join the Coffee County United Way. Mayor Moore appointed council members less to be delegates to the meetings, with Mrs. Jean Moore serving as an alternate. He also appointed Dr. Doug Dortch to serve on the organization's nominating committee.

"Dog and cat owners the safety of all students involved in all activities."

the safety of all students involved too of the county-wide 1-cent sales tax totaled \$19,558.98 for the must put collars on them with a tag showing a cur- absent, approved Whittle's Channel rent rabies shot", Police One to install TV sets in all class-Chief Freddie Hanchey told the city council Mon- school free of charge. It includes

Lake level is lowered Adams thanked the commission Alabama Electric Cooperative 10. The Elba chapter will receive a ates expected to attend.

its hydroelectric plant at the lake. The board voted to pay the lodging school from 5 - 7 p.m., and the In other action at Monday's in error and had to be corrected. sations, Adams moved on to his ***tabled bids received on proximately 16 - 18 feet over the the trip will be FFa Advisor Mi- at 7:30. "You as commissioners hire a second question and asked "Our county health insurance for emnext seven days and will remain at chael Harrelson and club president, All alumni NOT planning to at-"You as commissioners filte a county attorney to keep you straight and it is his responsibility to make sure the legal notice, that all stated it was illegal to import to make sure the legal notice, that all stated it was illegal to import to make sure the legal notice, that all stated it was illegal to import to make sure the legal notice, the legal notice, this level for at least four to six weeks, according to AEC manager of Central Generation John Tisdale.

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pier repairs, said Tisdale.

en traffic accidents. There were 27 traffic citations issued and 12 criminal arrests. The animal control of- the council that Ricky Mularz has Cheerleaders not restricted

in all activities.

The Elba City School Board de- their viewing and could also cause guidelines for cheerleaders after The board reviewed the finanhearing a recommendation from cial position of the schools and Superintendent Lamar Foley that he learned the system general fund didn't feel the rules were necessary spent \$275,458.03 during the past Foley did recommend some month, but increased the end-ofmodifications be made in the policy month balance by about \$3,000. manual where necessary to insure
The Elba school system's por-

cost of these repairs were bama law requires rabies shots be

Elba schools to meet

car in the homecoming parade Fri-

that landfill cost for garbage was

\$39,472 this year. He promised to

ing to give the council members al-

In closing, Moore reported to

rooms. Each day the firm furnishes a short current events tape to the Oct. 13 for reunion about two minutes of commercials.

The Elba Schools reunion will The FFA was approved for a one day trip to Mountrie, Ga., for a take place tomorrow (Friday, Oct. farm expo on October 17. Also ap- 13), at homecoming activities, proved was an FFA trip for two to scheduled to begin with the parade Kansas City, Mo., on November at 4 p.m., with many former gradu-The reunion of classes will be

of Point A for maintenance work to al convention of the organization. held in the new wing of the high The lake will be lowered ap- for the two making the trip. Making football game with Troy will begin

Property owners may wish to ed that football fans refrain from and senior high, the parking lot in take advantage of the lower lake opening umbrellas in the stands. front of the superintendent's office, pository until all items asked for in pository until all items asked for in pository until all items asked for in places in the pository until all items asked for in places in the pository until all items asked for in places in the pository until all items asked for in places in the places in the pository until all items asked for in places in the pl



\$2,100 for six bullet-proof vests for MAYOR FRED MOORE hands the keys of the new bus for Elba Senior Citizens to Carolyn Stokes, director of the Center. The bus was purchased with an 80/20 grant, and the seniors raised \$1500, with the city pitching in the ***and, heard Comm. Robert remainder of the approximately \$35,000 cost of the bus. The lettering on the bus was a gift from Herschel and Pat-Stephens tell the county engineer to sy Williams in honor of Patsy's mother, Mrs. Velma Bradshaw, a resident of the Elba Nursing Home, who was an haul dirt to the Kinston school yard active participant at the Center. Also present are Center seniors and staff members.

Commission quizzed on expenses

met in regular session on Monday, Commission chairman Billy Ea- Eagerton reported the county did Oct.9, at the courthouse in Entergerton answered by stating "If the have opinions that contradicted the prise and heard county resident Dwight Adams question the comdecides that the commission can't three opinions publicized by the committee, but told Adams "Since mission about various financial legally pay for the legal that was in- you are going to sue me I don't feel matters in the county.

pect the taxpayers of the county to varying opinions. Would you make pay the bill for a legal that was in-

correct, I will pay the cost myself."

Turning the tables on Adams,

obligated to give you anything!"

The third question concerned inated against me if you do not take for its time and following his dis-

which had a mistake, was correct," pose a tax to construct a jail, while Pest Control for pest control serstated Adams. "I hope you don't ex- the commission insists it has other vice for the county buildings;

the bid could be verified; ***heard a request from a representative of the Chemical Task Force that the group be included in next year's budget;

***heard Dell Ellis again express concern about road problems

gineer that the low bid on a road project on County Road 14 was \$253,000, of which the county would have to pay only \$9,000, an amount that would be recouped through inspection fees; ***announced that federal road projects in the county in 1990 to-talled \$752,529.80 and would include work on County Road 25, County Road 75, Wilkerson Creek, Little Double Bridges Creek, County Road 14 and County Road

***agreed to allow the county roadways in the county;

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

7:30 - Pep Rally At Courthouse

Friday, October 13

1:45 - Coronation Of Queen At Elba High School

5:00 - 7:00 - Reunion For Students Of Elba High & Mulberry

Thursday, October 12

6:00 - Elba Junior vs. Troy Junior

3:00 - Tea For Honored Class

4:00 - Homecoming Parade

5:30 - Honored Class Dinner 7:30 - Elba High vs. Henderson

The third question concerned the payers in this county who are con- Eagerton then declared "As a tax- salary of the commissioners and the cerned about how and where our payer, would you not expect all answer was that each commissioner tax money is being spent," declared county officials and employees to received total pay of \$14,600, Adams, "and I am here today to ask pay any costs that were incurred while the commission chairman re-

three questions that are on the and were not the responsibility of ceived \$18,600. minds of the taxpayers of this the county. I feel you have discrim-The first question concerned the a look at every single claim brought cussion the commission took a has begun lowering the lake level national award at the annual nationcommission advertising a lengthy up by the state auditor concerning brief break.

in the county; ***was informed by county en-

***agreed to seek bids on crushed stone, a herbicide unit and bulldozer for the highway depart-

engineer to employ a security guard supervise county jail inmates scheduled to begin working along ***approved a request for

and to bill him for the work

The Elba Tigers bounced back into the win column Friday night and big. It

is nice to win, but having been on the losing side only a week ago, we can't help be have sympathy for the folks we defeated so overwhelmingly. But it is just a game and the sun still rises for both communities on Satur-

The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., court case in which a man got a "not guilty" verdict for rape has a bunch of folks up in arms. We kinda share their concernaif things were as the woman testified. However her dress was a bit unusual and would have led us to believe she wasn't planning to go to a Sunday School picnic. A woman who is on the streets wearing nothing but a very short piece of lace with nothing at all under it is either a specialist or considering becoming one, in our opinion. We have a sneaking idea that if the man had paid his bill there wouldn't have been any charges filed. However the jury was also a bit wrong we think. Their reasons should have been that they didn't believe the woman, not "she deserved what she got". We don't believe anyone deserves that kind of treatment, regardless of their state of dress or undress.

This is homecoming week in Elba and the folks at the schools are planning on a large turnout of former students and made extra efforts as part of the Alabama Reunion project. In fact we have a letter this week urging people to park in certain places in an effort to eliminate traffic jams. We hope everyone enjoys the parade and ball game and that the folks from Troy don't have any ideas of spoiling the homecoming game by defeating Elba!

Well Jim Bakker was convicted on all 24 counts by a jury in Charlotte, NC. Wife Tammy said, "It's not over 'til it's over" and we agree. We expect lawyers to keep this case in court for years. Here is a man and woman who claim they are completely broke, yet they will somehow find the funds to pay lawyers millions of dollars to fight their cause.

If you had plans to get in on the money that the federal Housing and Urban Development Department was spreading to friends, forget it. The fox was in the hen house, but now the farmer has heard the racket and is trying to clean up the mess. After an estimated \$7 million in bad loans, they are trying to get their act together. We hope there will be some criminal, charges filed against those who were so free with the taxpayers' money.

We don't know what will happen in Washington with the proposal to cut the federal capital gains taxes and/or reinstating the full IRA rights to workers. The House of Representatives approved a cut in the capital gains tax but a Senate committee quickly killed it. Then they got to discussing reinstating the full IRA rights regardless of income. Next discussions got hot on tax credits for low income working parents. The debate goes on and

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LIONS CLUB - 2nd & 4th Tues - 6:30 p.m. Beaver Dam Rest. ELBA CITY SCHOOL BOARD - 1st Thur - 5 p.m. - Supt. Office AMERICAN LEGION - 1st Thur - 7:30 p.m. - Legion Hall, Troy Hwy. BOY SCOUTS - Mon 7 p.m. - Over old RESCUE SQUAD - 2nd & 4th Tues - 7

MASONIC LODGE 170 - 1st Sat & 3rd Mon - 7 p.m. AA - Wed. 8 p.m. & Sun 6 p.m. - Old BAND BOOSTERS - 1st Mon - 7 p.m.. VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER -Tues, Thur - 8:00 - 2:30, 897-2924 NEW AL-ANON - Wed 8 p.m. - Sr. NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS - 5-6

WATER & ELECTRIC - 2nd Tues - 5

Sundays, Sr. Citizens Center COFFEE COUNTY COONHUNT-FREE GED CLASSES - Elba HS Mor Tues 4-6. Call 897-5928

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OBITUARIES

LEN EUGENE JONES Mr. Len Eugene Jones, age 37, of Columbus, Ga., died Friday, Oct. 6, at the Medical Center Hospital in Columbus, Ga. He was a lineman for the Georgia Power Co. Funeral services were held Oct. 10 at 4 p.m. at the Striffler-Hamby Funeral Home Chapel on Macon Road in Columbus, Ga.

Burial was in Victoria Baptist Church Cemetery, Victoria, Ala. Survivors include his mother: Laura Eisenbarth, and step-father: Dean Eisenbarth, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; father: Eddie Jones, and step-mother: Dorothy Jones, Jack, Ala.; three daughters: Keesha Lyn Oct. Jones, Columbus, Ga.; Kayse Diane Jones and Kerri Denese Jones, both of Newnan, Ga.; two Center who picked up trash along brothers: Lon G. Jones, Post Falls, every highway in Elba. We need to Idaho; and Larry A. Jones, Birmingham; three sisters: Dona Miller, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; Linda efforts. We ask that every citizen Sandeno, Spokane, Wash.; Diane do his or her part to keep the high-

BERT WAYNE HATAWAY Bert Wayne Hataway, age 83, of Elba, died Oct. 9, 1989, in an Enterprise hospital.

Adams, Kent, Wash.

Funeral services were held Oct. 11 at 2 p.m. at Hayes Funeral Home Chapel. Burial followed in the EvergreenCemetery with Hayes

Survivors include his wife: Estelle Moore Hataway, Elba; two sons: Clinton Hataway, Enterprise; Randal Hataway, Niceville, Fla.; five daughters: Louise Cole, Elba; Leona Holland, Troy; Bernese Smith, Quincy, Fla.; Elouise Hamilton, Marianna, Fla.; Judy Roberts, Perry, Fla.; two brothers: Carey Hataway, Elba; Marion Hataway, Mobile; one sister: Ruth Hussey. Enterprise; 22 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

FRED DOUGLAS QUALLS Mr. Fred Douglas Qualls, age 55, of Elba, died Oct. 4, 1989, at University Hospital in Birming-

Funeral services were held Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. at Hayes Funeral Home Chapel, with Revs. Donnie Marler and Hoyt Cooper officiating. Burial followed in the Evergreen Cemetery, with Haves directing. Coffee County Probate Judge Survivors include his wife: Pa-Marion Brunson wishes to remind line Bowden Qualls, Elba; two

citizens that all state and county sons: Donnie Qualls and Ronnie Oualls, both of Elba; one daugh-Also, tag renewals are due for ersons whose last names begin ter: Patsy Jordan, Tampa, Fla.; five half-brothers: Donald J. Qualls, persons whose last names begin Winford Qualls, Winston Qualls, National Guard tags are due dur- Tommy Qualls, and Terry Qualls, ing the months of October and No- all of Enterprise; four grandchilvember. A slip from the National dren, and one great-grandchild.

Also due during October and BUNA VESTER GRIMES November are commercial vehicle Mrs. Buna Vester Grimes, ag tags, such as farm, log trucks, semi-73, of Opp, died Oct. 3, 1989, in trucks, and motorcycles. Flowers Hospital in Dothan. Camping trailer tags are due Funeral services were held Oct. 5 at 2 p.m. at Hayes Funeral Home Hunting and fishing licenses are Chapel, with Rev. Bill Watkins and now for sale. Boat licenses expired Minister Roger Dill officiating. Bu-

Sept. 30 and will be delinquent rial followed in Evergreen Ceme-

Nov. 15. These are also for sale tery, with Hayes directing. Survivors include one son: Ge-"With one stop buving, waiting rald Tucker, Elba; one grandson: lines can get long at the end of the Ronnie Tucker, Dothan; one greatmonth, so come on in and purchase grandson: Joseph Tucker, Dothan; your tags," said Judge Brunson. two brothers: J.C. Wright, Elba; Vernon Wright, Anderson, Ind.

Letters to the Editor

Please allow me this opportunity to thank The Elba Clipper for supporting the efforts of the Elba Education Association in getting the word out about our Elba High School reunion. Since I have lived in Elba all my life. I, like many other residents,

continue to be aware of cleanliness

in our city and not stop our cleanup

ways and streets clean on a continu-

Dear Mr. Cox,

result of former graduates reading about the reunion in The Elba Clipper has been tremendous. Alumni from as far away as Kansas, Mary-School and Mulberry Heights High land, and Massachusetts have contacted me to say they were coming home to Elba for the reunion on Thanks to you, we are expecting probably take for granted the impact our city and schools have had a very large group of Elba High

I would like to take this opportu-In closing, let me add that The nity to thank the citizens and mer-Elba Clipper did not help in the chants of Elba who participated in publicity of our citywide clean-up. the citywide clean-up on Saturday, I don't know why, but it would be nice for this paper to be as eager to A special thanks to the staff and help with publicity with positive inmates of the Elba Work Release projects as it is to report the short-

on our lives.

EDDIE C. VAUGHAN Pride Committee Chairman Alabama Reunion Committee

comings of the City of Elba.

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and Mulberry Heights High School The response coming to us as a alumni in Elba on the 13th.

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Elba Education Association



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THE ELBÁ CLIPPER OCTOBER 12, 1989

October Is National Cooperative Month

The month of October has been Month, and area cooperatives are tric co-ops, including South Alaspotlighted for their value in the

A cooperative is a business voluntarily owned and controlled by its members. It is operated for them - and sometimes by them - on à not-for-profit basis. In the United States, the wide range of cooperatives include agri-

cultural, consumer, group health,

housing, rural electric and tele-

ing to serve rural areas with electricity and electric services. Main service areas include the counties of Pike, Crenshaw, Coffee, and Covington

designated as National Cooperative are served by several farm and elecbama Electric Co-op. SAEC was organized June 17, 1937, with its original purpose be-

> Max Davis is general manager and there are 49 employees, with approximately 12,000 members of the cooperative



Shown decorating the courthouse square and doing a great job for Fall is Commissioner Robert Stephens, his wife Martha and Ralph Bradley of Bradley's Florist and Gift.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Persons admitted to Elba General Hospital during the period of Oct. 3 through 9 include the follow-

Foy Flowers, Linda Brown, Judy Vivian Martin, Sheila Bess, Patricia Ringsdorf, Hattie Hall, Betty A. zo Cole, Frankie Head, Sheila ers, Linda Brown, Alonzo Cole, Claude Lee Rhodes, R.B. Edwards, ty A. Brownlee. Johnnie A. Allen.

Those discharged during the same period include: Mattie Lee Davis, Estellar Owens, Sandy Ballinger, Evelyn Exa Driggers, Allen Johnson, Dianne Duncan, Allen Johnson, Harrelson, Jessie Bryan, Warren Huckaboo, Jessie Bryan, Warren

Ringsdorf, Hattie Hall, Sheila Brownlee, Gladys C. Brooks, Alon- Campbell, Annie Hall, Foy Flow-Campbell, Patricia Huckaboo, Exa Driggers, Gladys Brooks, Bet-

History Of National Security

National Security Insurance in 1959. Company was organized on Feb. 5, 1947, in Elba by a few individuals "with an idea and a commitment to success."

From an initial investment of \$32,500 in capital and surplus, the company stands today, in its 43rd year, in its strongest financial condition ever, with assets of over \$60 million and capital and surplus of over \$25 million.

National Security was the brainchild of William Matthew Brunson, who organized the company with his son, William Lister, who was lowing year, W.L. Brunson died then in law school. The ten original incorporators

were W.L. Brunson, D.M. English, Dr. E.T. Brunson, Mabel R. Brunson, David Cohen, Victor Mavity, Ed Wise, George Saxon, Eugene Heilpern and W.L. English. W.L. Brunson served as the English as its first secretary-

William Matthew Brunson, a Hurricanes turned profitable lawyer who was to provide the ini- years in the fire and casualty comtial managerial guidance, died two pany into loss years. In addition, months after the company was or- there were the general uncertainties ganized, leaving the management and pitfalls of the insurance busiof the company to a law school stuness. In spite of these and other dent with no insurance experience. The company's initial operations made. were conducted with one agent and no paid employees. The first year's strongest condition in his history.

Policies were typed by friends ends to accomodate school and oth- uity is over \$33 a share, and 1988

The following year the company of increased cash dividends. rented a second-floor room on Davis Street (above the premises now occupied by Kleinert's) and employed a secretary - the first paid

moved across the street to the sec- near future. ond floor of the old Elba Exchange Bank building. Offices were later company looks forward to the chalmoved to the old sewing factory building on the Troy Highway strong commitment to continued (now Mike's Gym) where they regrowth and progress, there remains mained for over 20 years. .

shares sold at \$4.75 a share. A sub- a white frame house. sidiary property and casualty company, National Security Fire and Casualty Company, was organized

tions, some of which proved very profitable, others proving nearfatal. The company withstood the problems, gradually coming to find First Grade niches in the market that larger companies were not reaching.

Through the 1960's and early Brownies Meet 1970's the company was able to achieve growth and more stability. In 1977 the company moved its offices from the Troy Highway location to its newly-constructed fa- Oct. 4. cility on Highway 84 East. The foland was succeeded by J.R. Brun-

son, who became, and remains, only the second president in the company's history. The 1980's became a period of weeks on Wednesday nights, 5:30 continued growth and progress, al- 6:30 at the library, with the next though not without adversities. regular meeting schedule for Oct. There were two hostile takeover at- 18 company's first president and D.M. tempts which, although defeated, required countless hours of time and considerable expense. liams at 897-3518.

problems, substantial progress was Today, the company is in the

office operations were performed in Recent years have been the most the Brunson home on Collier Street profitable ever. Assets have grown (where SouthTrust Bank now to over \$60 million with revenues exceeding \$30 million annually. The property and casualty comand family around the dining room pay has expanded operations into table. Much of the administrative eleven states with plans for addiwork had to be performed on week- tional expansions. Stockholders eqwas the eleventh consecutive year

The Veterans Memorial Park, a public park located on company grounds, was dedicated in 1988, with additional phases planned. The company's once-spacious offic-By 1950 the company had out- es have become less spacious and grown its one-room office and expansion seems probable in the "The future looks bright and the

lenges ahead. But while there is a The first public offering of stock was held in 1955, with 50,000 the values and ideals instilled in 1947 around a dining room table in (Submitted by the Progress Committee of the Alabama Reunion)



ELBA HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING COURT ... which will reign wardrobe or garments they really over homecoming activities Friday night - (Seated): - Queen Shelia Nelson; like an wear often than to have (L-R, standing): - Regina Kelley - attendant; Tonya Bryan - 11th grade; many garments they do not wear. Mandy Shirley - 9th grade; Quiss Jones - 12th grade; Stacey Nunn - 10th

Covington Electric Cooperative | mercial manager of Alabama Elec-General Manager John E. Hill has tric Cooperative from mid-1951 unannounced his planned retirement til 1966.

Covington Electric Cooperative

John Hill To Retire From

effective the latter part of January, Hill is a native of the Boaz, Ala., area, and a Journalism and Industri-Hill has served as general man- al Management graduate of the ager of the Cooperative since January, 1966. Before assuming his wife, the former Mary Wright of present position, he was assistant Excel, have two daughters and editor of The Monroe Journal three grandchildren.

newspaper for two years, and com- Charles E. (Ed) Short of Andalusia has been named Hill's succes-Short joined the Cooperative in

1970, and presently serves as staff assistant. He will become only the third general manager of Covington Electric. Before Hill, Basil Thompson initially served in that capacity. Short is a native of the Rose Hill area of Covington County, and an Aviation Management graduate of Auburn University He is married to the former Gloria Wood, of the Straughn area, and

they have a daughter and son, and Polar Star - Martin Cruz Smith four grandchildren. California Gold - John Jakes West End - Laura VanWormer Fulton County - James Goldman Lishon - Valerie Sherwood Wasted - The Preppy Murder

Linda Wolfe There were mergers and acquisi- The Library has the census microfilm from 1850 through

Of Love and Russia - Irene

New

McClellan

Books

The

Elba

Public

Library

The first grade Brownie troop held its first meeting at the Elba City Library on Wednesday night, Present for the meeting were Amanda Beerenstrauch, Hayle Coleman, Candace Capes, Melissa Mularz, Laureen Sutley, Julie Fuller, Lori Beth Rainer, Kim Thames.

The troop will meet every two Any first-grade girl interested in joining may call Shelia Beeren-strauch at 897-6649 or Beth Wil-

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Adjustments will hold a public meeting on Thurs day, October 19, 1989, at 5:30 p.m. a

Elba City Hall to hear a request from Mr. Mickey McCollough that he be allowed to locate a mobile home on prop erty located on Smith Avenue. The property is on the east side of Highway 125, north of the S.R. McCollough property and south of Herman Driggers Drive. This property is currently zoned

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1- LETHAL WEAPON 2 M-F - 7&9:05 / S&S - 2,7 & 9:05

College Cinema

111 - WHEN HARRY MET SALLY M-F - 7&9 / S&S - 2,7&9 BARGAIN MATINEES SAT. & SUN. 2:99 P.M. ONLY - ALL SEATS - \$2.50

NEWS FROM ANGELA HUGHES County Agent

Clothing And A Child's Self-

cal, social, and emotional needs of age when it is opened. school-age children. Children need to feel they belong, that they are part of the group. In selecting chil-kitchen sink. Pipes can leak, and dren's clothing, parents may want to consider: what other children are. wearing, what the child says is important about his/her clothing, the garments the child wears most frequently. Ask other parents about the kind of clothing children are

wanting or talking about. If you are making the decisions about your child's clothing, take time to know both their needs and desires. The desire part of the equation is likely to change frequently depending on the products advertised on their favorite television shows or shifting allegiances to heroes and role models. It is often better for children to have a small

Safe Food Storage

Canned, packaged and other shelf-stable grocery products should be arranged in your pantry or cupboard so that the oldest package or can is used first. Cupboards

and the food stored in them should be kept dry and clean. Otherwise,

dust could fall into a can or pack-A note of caution---never store food, even sealed cans, under the food can attract insects and rodents. Canned goods which show signs of leaking or bulging should be discarded. Food from such cans should not be prepared or tasted.

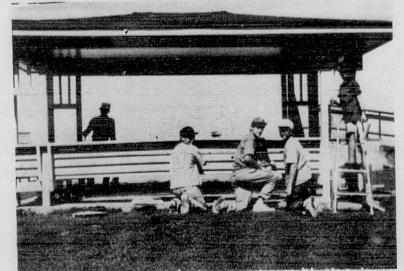
Proper food handling is as important as food storage, and it is essential for preventing food-related illness. Points to remember include: *Keep work surfaces, utensils, clothing, hands, even kitchen tow-

els, as clean as possible. *Avoid coughing and sneezing around food, and wear plastic gloves if you have an open cut or sore on your hands. *Avoid smoking in food preparation areas: ashes can fall into food.

bowls and knives for raw and cooked foods; wash utensils in hot soapy water between preparation *Use utensils, not hands, for

*Use different cutting boards,

mixing and stirring. *Avoid using the same spoon for stirring and tasting. *Wash hands, thoroughly after handling raw meat and poultry.



COMMUNITY SERVICE . . . Members of Elba Boy Scout Troop 37 are shown fixing up the gazebo at the Elba Nursing Home. The work is being done by volunteer scouts and adults, as part of Jake Stokes' Eagle Scout service project. The project is being completed in time for Elba's "Come Home" Reunion scheduled for this weekend.

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Miss Johnson And Mr. Flowers Are Planning December 23rd Wedding



Mr. Flowers & Miss Johnson *****

Kendrick Wedding Reception Planned

Mr. and Mrs. J. Doug Kendrick evening at the home of Mr. and women will meet Wednesday, Ocinvite friends and relatives to a Mrs. Jeff Benbow, 835 N. Claxton tober 18 at 12:00 noon at Miss Matwedding reception for Fleming Avenue. Kendrick and Kent L. Watts Satu day, Oct. 14, at six o'clock in the Housewarming

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For Hudsons There will be a housewarming or Sheila (Thomaston) and Larry Hudson at their home on the Elba-Kinston-Highway, Sunday, Oct. 15, All friends and relatives are in-

erece exerce New Arrival sereseseses Danny and Ann Parker, Of Jack, AL., announces the birth of their

daughter, Jasmine Ann. Jasmine was born on September , 1989. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 ozs. and was 19" in length. Proud grandparents are Ray and Annette Parker of Jack, AL., and Eugene and Verbie Sawyer of

PUBLIC NOTICE:

A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, October 17, 1989, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Ozark Civic Center.

The purpose of the meeting is to receive comments relating to the practicability and feasibility of creating a Watershed Conservancy District to develop and execute plans and programs relating to water conservation, water useage, and erosion prevention within the Choctawatchee-Pea River(s) Basin

This meeting is being called by joint action of the following Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors:

Barbour County, Bullock County, Coffee County, Covington County, Crenshaw County, Dale County, Geneva County, Henry County, Houston County, and Pike County.

All interested parties are hereby invited and encouraged to attend this meeting.

Young -Keys Wedding

in the morning at Church Street United Methodist Church in Selma. Dr. T. Leo Brannon and the Rev. Tony Mac Hughes of Clanton offi-

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Ronald T. Coffee, organist, and Mrs. Rufus H Craig, soloist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemans Keys of

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conway Lowrey Jr. of Elba, and Mr. Jack Wilson Young Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory sat-

Sr. of Elba announce the engage-

ment of their daughter Melissa

Faye Johnson to Timothy Carroll

Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Car-

roll Haywood Flowers, also of

of Elba High School. She plans to

study respiratory therapy at George

. Wallace Community College of

by Dr. Lance K. Dyess.

Coffee County

To Meet Oct. 18th

Everyone is invited to attend.

Amanda Mauldin

Amanda Leigh Mauldin, daugh-

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and

Amanda has a brother, Gavin,

Mrs. Eulice Mauldin, Mabel Mo-

bley, and the late Mr. and Mrs. J.D.

Norman Mauldin, Steve Hines, and

the late Retha Hines of Elba.

er of Jeff and Teresa Mauldin, cel

ebrated her second birthday Satur-

day, Sept. 30, 1989.

Farris of Elba

Amanda Mauldin

Is Two Years Old

bodice and basque point at the cen-The bride-elect is the grand- ter. The sweetheart neckline was daughter of Mrs. Grace Ammons Williams of Bonifay, Fla., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Rush Williams, accented with a motif of lace and seed pearls. Exaggerated puffed sleeves also were accented with also of Bonifay, and Mrs. Bonnie lace and seed pearls. Ruth Johnson and the late Mr. Jess The full skirt was bordered with a harem hemline extending into a Miss Johnson is a 1989 graduate chapel-length train. The back was

detailed with three tiers of the satin.

Each tier was caught in the center

with a large self bow. Dothan. She is currently employed Her headpiece was a Camelot cap covered with Alencon lace and-The future groom is the grandson of Mrs. Estelle Foley and the gathered cathedral-length veil. late Mr. William Plez Foley of The bride carried a bouquet of Elba, and Mrs. Pearl Flowers and he late Mr. Clevester Flowers, also dendrobrum, white freesia, gypsophila and needlepoint ivy. Mr. Flowers is a 1985 graduate Bridal attendants were Emily of Elba High School. He attended Clemans Keys, maid of honor, sis-Enterprise State Junior College and ter of the bride; Danon Michelle Trov State University. He is cur- Lowrey, sister of the groom; Bevrently employed by Dorsey Trail-Mrs. Jesse P. Steinecker of New

urday, Dec. 23, 1989, at two of Selma. o'clock in the afternoon, at Elba The attendants wore multi-floral First Assembly of God. Pastor Larice featured a caplet of ruffles which extended from the dropped y Powell will officiate the ceremo-All friends and relatives are corwaistline in the front and back dially invited to attend the wedding Faille ribbon bordered the full length of the ruffle and the hemline. They carried sonia rosebuds, gypsophila and ming fern tied with

The wedding will take place Sat- Bremen, Ohio, and Ruth Key Swift

Ringbearer was Cooper Lunsford Woodfin of Birmingham, Republican Women ghted by Arthur Lunsford Wood- row as hostesses. fin Jr. and John Mark Mason. The mother of the bride wore a tea-length dress of pastel blue lin-The Coffee County Republican and a scalloped hem of self em-Women will meet Wednesday, Oc- broidery in a fleur-de-lis pattern.

The groom's mother wore a dress of ecru handkerchief linen The guest speaker will be Rita and battenburg lace. The peplum Whitfield from the organization waist was offset by a sash of a deeper shade. Serving as best man was the father of the groom, Edwin Conway Lowrey Jr. Groomsmen were Timothy Leander Bjelke, John Mark Mason and William Pope Swift IV, all of Selma; Marty Wayne Marler,

Enterprise, and Arthur Lunsford Woodfin Jr., Birmingham, brotherin-law of the bride. The church was decorated with pyramids of white tapers and bridal greenery. A free-flowing arrangement of mixed summer flowers was the focal point of the altar.

Following the ceremony a brunch was held at the Selma Country Club. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Bracey H. Cross, Mrs. J. Thomas Moore, Mrs. Henry Pitts and Mrs. William P. Swift III, Helen Cross and Mrs. James Truax, all of Selma; Mrs. Tony M. Hughes, Clanton; Mrs. M. Earl Taylor, Tallassee, and Sudy Thompson, Montgomery. Attending the bride's book were Mrs. Dennis P. Popham of Powder Springs, Ga., and Janiece Anne Tinnell, Montgomery.

Point the couple will live in Selma. AFTER-REHEARSAL An after-rehearsal dinner was ed by the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Conway Lowrey Jr. at the White Force Cottage in

Following a wedding trip to Bay

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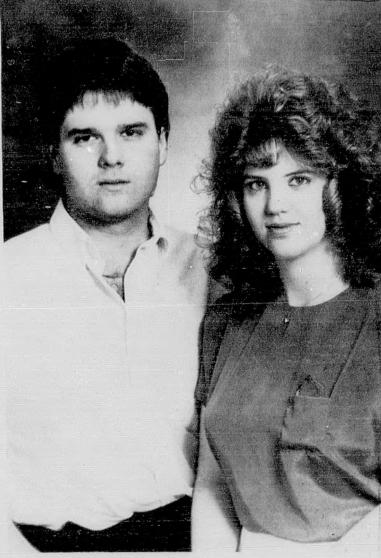
dresses in shades of rose. The bod-

Three-In-One Study Club Meets

ing at the Elba Library with Mrs. salad course.

Presley spoke about the growth and Mrs. Jim Williams. development of agriculture in the

met for the regular monthly meet- The hostesses served a delicious nephew of the bride. Candles were Paulene Allen and Mrs. L.P. Mor- Members present were Mrs. Paulene Allen, Mrs. Harley Hasty, Mrs. Fulton Spurlin gave the de- Mrs. Conway Lowrey, Mrs. R.H. votional. Mrs. Allen introduced the Lee, Mrs. L.P. Morrow, Mrs. Mayo speaker of the day, Mr. Dan Prescott, Mrs. Buck Smart, Mrs. en. The dress featured tulip sleeves Presley, Coffee County agent. Mr. Fulton Spurlin, Mrs. E.M. Warr,



Mr. Smith & Miss Adkison

Miss Adkison To Wed Mr. Smith October 21st

Jack, Ala., and Mrs. Frances Poole son of Mrs. Eunice Forehand and of Dothan announce the engage- the late Mr. Chester E. Forehand of ment of their daughter, Pamela Dothan, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Daun Adkison, to Steven James Smith of Ashford. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Smith of Dothan. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lawford of Elba, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Adkison of New Brockton. Miss Adkison is a 1988 graduate of Northview High School and is attending Wallace College, where she is studying to become a Certified Public Accountant. She is currently employed at Westgate Ace family and friends are invited to at-

Mr. Willie Max Adkison of The future groom is the grand-Mr. Smith is a 1988 graduate of

Northview High School and is attending Wallace College. He is currently employed at Southeast Ala-The wedding will be an event of Saturday, Oct. 21, at six o'clock in the evening at the First Freewill Baptist Church of Dothan. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall of the church. All

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PASTOR'S CORNER ROBERT KIRKLAND, Th.D

Westside Baptist Church

Jesus had some strong things to say

The washing of hands before

eating became a "tradition of the

elders." We wash our hands before eating for sanitary reasons. The

scribes and Pharisees washed their

hands as a ritual act of purification.

Jesus said they honored the Lord

Jesus prayed often, and he

about prayer. He said, "And when

thou prayest, thou shalt not be as

the hypocrites are: for they love to

pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets,

that they may be seen of men. Veri-

ly I say unto you, They have their

reward. But thou, when thou pray-

est, enter into thy closet, and when

thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy

Father which is in secret; and thy

reward thee openly."

ing their hands.

PRAYER AT FOOTBALL cutting edge" of religion are aware GAMES: HOW MUCH WAS of how devastating tradition can be.

TRADITION? A story floats around about a to the scribes and Pharisees who young married couple. The young wife would cook a ham occasionally. When she did so she always cut the ends off the ham. Her husband asked her one day, "Why do you cut the ends off the ham when you She said, "My mother always did the ham that way when she

cooked one." Later, when he saw with the lips, but their heart was far his mother-in-law he asked her, from him. (See Mark 7:1-23.) On Why did you cut the ends off a the outside they looked and soundham when you cooked it?" ed pious, but on the inside they had She said, "I did't have but one little or nothing. pot to cook the ham in. That pot was small. The ham was always too taught others to pray. Matthew 6:5-6 contain some of Jesus's teachings big for the pot so I cut the ends off the ham in order to get it in the

selves why we do particular things the way we do them. Since the Supreme Court Justices have handed out a ruling that no one is to pray "over the public address system," I have thought a lot about why we prayed only at football games. Why fidn't we pray at basketball games, baseball games, etc.?

Perhaps prayers over the public address sytsem in the past at the beginning of football games was not always because of tradition. But I'm afraid that the fact that "we've alin the "secret closet" before the rul-

Rev. Ed Henne To Speak At Elba United Methodist Homecoming

Elba United Methodist Church on the community of Elba as well as Sunday, Oct. 15, with the morning the 80th anniversary of the present message to be delivered by Rev. Ed sanctuary, the date on the corner-Henne, former pastor of the church.

Rev. Henne is senior pastor of

A covered dish lunch will fol-Normandale United Methodist low in the church fellowship hall. Church in Montgomery, being appointed to that pastorate in June, and friends are invited to attend this 1989, from Bay Minette. He is a native of Pensacola, Fla., Alabama Reunion. "Come home!" and a graduate of Pensacola High

College. He did his theological studies at Candler School of Theol-Rev. Henne is married to the former Etheleen Hanks of Greenville, and they are the parents of two chil-

School and Birmingham-Southern

BASIN BAPTIST CHURCH -

BLUFF SPRINGS BAPTIST -

The American Heart Associamery, and Michael Henne, who tion. Elba Chapter of Coffee s assistant athletic trainer with the County Unit, will sponsor a CPR University of Alabama football course Monday and Tuesday evenings, Oct. 23 and 24, 7 - 9 The homecoming event will cel- p.m., at Elba General Hospital.

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Children's Crusade To Be Held At Country Catheral

will appear at the Country Cathedral beginning Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. and Oct. 16 through 18 at 7 o'clock

Arts & Crafts Show

Father which seeth in secret shall Rev. Dennis Williams and his Since the ruling was handed out by the Supreme Court Justices on wife Saundra use a variety of means in working with children, inprayer a lot of people have talked about prayer. One wonders how much time these individuals spent cluding ventriloquism, over 20 puppets, balloon sculpturing, Gospel tricks, Bible Scramble, blacklight flannelgraph and the highlight of the week, "The King and Queen Everyone is welcome to the fun-

Eanon Baptist Homecoming will be held at ebrate the church's long service to To Celebrate Homecoming

> Eanon Baptist Church near Snellgrove's Bridge Community, will have homecoming Sunday, A covered dish meal will be served at the noon hour. celebration, which is a part of the

> > Association To Meet

Gran's Restaurant in Enterprise.

Newbia Baptist Church will have a Gospel Sing Saturday, Oct. Mrs. James G. Compton and Gene Everyone is welcome!



To Be Held At The Pike Road Civic Club's 23rd annual Arts and Crafts Fair and Flea Market will be held Nov. 4, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Marks House, one mile south of Pike Besides arts and crafts exhibits,

there will be food, antiques, and Admission is \$1.00 per person. Children under 12 admitted free. 202, Pike Road, Ala. 36064, phone

Retire Teachers

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Newbia Baptist To Have Gospel Sing

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had any type of heart problem, and also those who desire more knowledge of the treatment and care of a patient who has had heart surgery or any type heart attack.

o'clock, beginning Oct. 30.

Once a quarter a visiting speaker who is knowledgeable in the care

The Elba Division of the Ameriand treatment of heart attacks will

The meetings will be on an informal basis for those who have Be Held Oct. 15

> The annual Bass reunion will be held Sunday, Oct. 15, at the old home place of Everette and Jane

> All friends and relatives are invited to attend and carry a covered



SCHOOL BOOK FAIRS . . . sponsored a Book Fair at Elba Middle School Oct. 2 - 5, and as an incentive to pro mote reading, students were given a chance for a free book if they read 20 minutes a day from Sept. 27 - Oct. 4. Each home room drew for a free book from the qualifying names. Recipients of free books were: (Pictured, L-R, Front Row): Jana Kelley - 4th grade; Elizabeth Strong - 4th grade; Barbara Rickett - 4th grade; Anna Stokes - 6th grade; Angie Parrish - 6th grade; and Timothy Wilson - 5th grade; (Back Row, L-R): Dougie Marler - 6th grade; Rudy Free - 6th grade; D'Undray Peterson - 5th grade; Eric Wyatt - 5th grade; Joe Fuller - 4th grade; and Seth

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Even. Service . 6:00 p.m.
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 PROPHECY - J.E. Wesley

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 GOD - Donnie Earls

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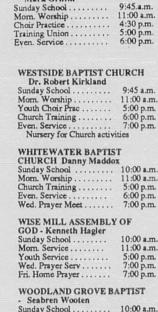
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QUEEN AND HER COURT: - Bridget Greenwood, Kim Pilcher, Michelle Oglesby, Pam Evans and Stephanie Adkison.

MICHELE OGLESBY NAMED HOMECOMING QUEEN

By Cade Shiver

Michele Oglesby was selected to reign over the 1989 homecoming by the Zion Chapel student body. The selections for attendant were made on Tuesday, Sept. 26, while the ballots were marked on Thursday, Sept. 28. The announcement was made the following Friday at the pep rally.

Queen Michelle Oglesby is Student Government Association (SGS) president, a varsity cheerleader, and has been an attendant for the past two years. Senior attendant Pam Evans is a member of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), Beta Club, section leader of the trombones in the ZC band, and parliamentarian of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA). Junior attendant Stephanle Adkison transferred from Northview High School this year. She is a member of the Spanish Club and FHA. Sophomore attendant Kim Pilcher is a first-time attendant who has been a student at ZC for 11 years. Freshman attendant Bridget Greenwood is an SGA representative, and junior varsity cheerleader captain. The queen and her court will be

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ti, Cream Corn, Corn On The Cob, Tossed Salad, Fresh Fruit, Canned Fruit, Ice Cream, Rolls, Milk Wednesday - Baked Chicken Or Steak Sandwich, Whipped Potatoes, Seasoned Green Beans, Fresh Fruit, Jello W/Fruit, Oatmeal Rolls,

Thursday - Hot Dog W/Chili Or Pizza, Butter Beans, June Peas, Chilled Pears, Canned Fruit, Italian Bread, Milk Bun Or Ravioli, Corn On The Cob, Fresh Vegetables, (Raw), Orange Smiles, Canned Fruit, Cheese Slice,

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SGA REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED

Student Government Association (SGA) representatives at Zion Chapel were announced at a recent student assembly. Senior representatives are Shea Stinson and Shann Cotton: Junior - Donna Holcomb and Jeffort Flourist and J Shann Cotton; Junior - Donna Holcomb and Jeffery Flowers; sophomore - Lashon- their high averages in American Histoda Rodgers and Jeremy Law; freshman - Niki Pilcher and Bridget Greenwood; eighth-grade - Stephanie Brooks and Chris Hodge; seventh-grade - Stacy Brooks and Phillip Davis. The representatives were elected by their classmates during



ZION CHAPEL HIGHSCHOOL

Donna Jacobs was Batman. She

wore a black mask and cape with the

Batman logo on the back. Pam Evans was the Joker. She wore a double-breasted suit. She had green hair and

white makeup. LeAnn Hinote was Freddie Krueger. She wore a black

sweater and hat with the famous "Fred-

Winner for best costume was Pam

To become a Beta member voumust

have an 85 average on the advanced

program or a 90 average on the stan-

dard program for one year. Members

are selected from grades 10 - 12.

At their next club meeting the Beta

Club will discuss upcoming fund-

Evans. She won \$5.

Mrs. Rachel Bryan - Sponso

TV & Cartoon Stars Pay Visit To Z.C. Beta Club

Batman, Joker, Freddie Krueger, Jason, and Baby Herman all visited Zion Chapel during the Beta Club initiation of new members. These were the characters that Beta members chose for their initiates to impersonate

Pam Langley was Jason. She wore a Annual FFA Citrus hockey mask and boots. Marsha Davis vie,"Who Framed Roger Rabbit," She Fruit Sale Is Now wore a little pink dress with a baby diaper printed on the front and back.

By Cade Shiver The students of the Agri-Business Dept. have begun their annual citrus

Underway At Z.C.

Navel oranges (\$16), pink grapefruit (\$14), tangeloes (\$16), and Hamlins raisers for Operation Santa Claus which (\$15) will be sold. The fruit will be sold by the case and delivery will be on To place an order contact any FFA nember or Zion Chapel High School at

Circus Is Enjoyable For Resource Class

On Monday, Sept. 25, 1989, all of Zion Chapel's Resource classes went to the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus held at the Houston County Farm Center in Dothan. The circus had horses, dancing bears, lions, tigers, elephants, acrobatic acts, and trapeze stunts. The circus was held to benefit the Kidney Foundation. The classes stopped at Burger King

on the way home. The kids had a very

good time. For most of the kids it was

the first time they had ever been to a

By Stephen Richards

Bulletin Board To Spotlight Students

Above average or out of the ordinary students will be spotlighted this year. A bulletin board is being set aside in the hall for students who have shown outstanding achievement in academics,

Crazy, wild, or out of the ordinary things shown by students will be placed on the bulletin board also. A camera was purchased to take pictures of the

High school principal Nelson Whitehurst hopes that every student in grades seven through twelve will have a chance to be spotlighted.

HOMECOMING DANCE IS PLANNED

Come out tonight and help kick off the 1989 homecoming festivities. There will be a bonfire and pep rally at 7 p.m. Tomorrow the parade will begin at 1:15 p.m. followed by the presentation of the homecoming queen and a pep rally on the football field. The pre-game activities will begin tomorrow night with the coronation of the homecoming queen at 6:45 p.m. The coronation will be followed by a performance of the alumni band. The football game with Kinston will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the homecoming dance will follow the game.

Rebel Footballers Turn The Tables On ZC Cheerleaders

The football players cheered with he cheerleaders at the pep rally before the Brantley game. The players volun-teered to do the cheer and to form a pyramid to help promote school spirit. Players who volunteered were Perry Carnley, Tracey Woods, Chris Carnley, lamie Duncan, Chris Dewberry, and

Jeffery Flowers.
The players will be doing more cheering in the future. All football players are welcome to come to prac ice on Thursday afternoon to help out.

FRIDAY HOME COMING '89

Competency Tests

Allow Teachers To

Monitor Progress

By Tate Gatlin

To follow up a recent news story about the graduation exam being ad-ministered to the juniors - - our news article sounded as if only one teacher Not one but several teachers help in

Mrs. Sonya Shaw and Mrs. Carolyn Daughtry go over the basic competer cies in the English department; Mrs. Anita Grant and Mr. Tom Moates in Science, Mrs. Melinda Hodge helps in English, science and math, and Mrs. Mary Herbert mentioned in the recent news article, remediates in math. All of the above teachers have to document that the competencies have been taught to the students. This is for protection agains, lawsuits which might claim that the students were not taught

During the sophomore year teachers of the tenth grade students review the results of the Basic Competency Tes Any student who has not mastered a bacompetency has to be remediated. This is a process that is followed from the time a student is in the third grade. tered at the third grade and sixth grade levels. Any competency not mastered on either test should be remediated dur ing the years in between the tests. All of this is preparation for the "granddad dy" of all the tests - the Alabama High School Graduation Exam. A student must pass all three parts of the graduation exam before a high

school diploma is awarded. This is true



Mrs. Sonya Shaw and Mrs. Carolyn even if all classwork is passed at the

Storey, Mrs. Chris Sutley, Ms. Mary Herbert, and Mrs. Rache Bryan. (Pat Taylor not available for picture)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION ACCREDITATION REVIEWED

Ten years ago Zion Chapel did an indepth self-study, and as a result of that study was accredited by the Southern Association of Accreditation. It is now time to begin work on the ten-year review which will be just as indepth as the original study. The ten-year review will be completed by the end of the 1990-91 school year. An accredited school offers all the requirements that any school of higher learning might require for a high school graduate to enroll.

To get accreditation from the Southern Association of Accreditation a school

must do an involved self-study. The Southern Association of Accreditation is the most recognized accrediting association in the South. The complete evaluation of a school as recommended by the National Study of School Evaluation is a three-step process. First is a self-evaluation carried out by the faculty of the individual school. This usually requires one to two years. The second

step is an evaluation by a visiting committee, which usually requires a minimum of three days. The third step is the school's consideration and follow-up of the findings The National Study of School Evaluation has developed a means for recognizing that schools which are quite different may be equally good. This concept involves the basic principle that a school should be evaluated in terms of what it is striving to

accomplish (its philosophy and objectives) and according to the extent to which it is meeting the needs of the students who are enrolled or for whom it is responsible.

The philosophy and objectives of the school must be recognized beyond the con-In getting started a school faculty must pick a steering committee that plans and

supervises the entire self-evaluation of the school. This committee has the responsi-bility for (1) selecting the members of all subcommittees; (2) establishing a time schedule for the self-evaluation; (3) designing a method and a schedule for subcommittee reports; (4) providing the necessary materials and supplies to the subcommittees; and (5) coordinating/supervising the self-evaluation. It is not the responsibility of the steering committee to do the evaluation; rather its functions are to inform the faculty of the self-evaluation, to involve every faculty member in the evaluation pro-cess and to review and help refine the self-evaluation.

The members of the steering committee at Zion Chapel have appointed the first two subcommittees so that the work can begin. Members of the steering committee Plans for the 1989 homecoming dance are underway. The senior class is sponsoring the dance which will be held immediately following the Oct. 13 football game, and it will last until 12 a.m. (midnight). Decade dance contests are scheduled to take place during the dance. The person or persons that exhibits the best dance moves from the 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's will be awarded prizes. Prizes will also be given to the oldest couple present and the most recently married couple present. Other contests are also being planned. Ricky Kirkland from Midland City is scheduled to be the disc jockey for the homecoming '89 dance. Tickets will be \$3 for a single person and \$5 if you wish to bring a date. The senior class invites everyone to come and participate in all of the homecomine '89 festivities." ty wants input from students for the study. Students will be involved in all major

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT Kevin Matthews

Shane Blanton - is the 16-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Billy Farris and Mr. Gordon Blanton. He is a junior linebacker for the Tigers. He has played varsity football for the past three years and has been a great help to the Tigers. He is a member of the E Club, Spanish Club, FFA, and Mu Alpha Theta, and attends the First Baptist Church. Keep up the great work, #40!

Keyin Matthews - is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Matthews. He is a senior quarterback for the Tigers. He has played varsity football for the past four years where he has started at quarterback for the past two seasons. He is a member of the E Club, FBLA, SADD, Who's Who, newspaper staff, president of the Senior Beta Club, vice president of Mu Alpha Theta, and finance editor of the Elbala and attends Westside Baptist Church. Good luck, #14!

Quiss Jones

Anissa Tillis - is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. Willie C. Tillis and Mrs. Gwendolyn Rush. She has been in band for three years as marching clarinet. Anissa is a member of FHA and Harris Temple C.O.G.I.C., where she enjoys helping with the Outreach ministry. Keep up the good work, Anissa! Liegh Ann Jones - is the 17-year-old daughter of Dwayne and JoAnne Jones. She has been in band for seven years and in the Marching Tiger Band for five years. Leigh Ann marched clarinet for two years, drum line for one year (playing bells) and she has been majorette for two years. She is also a member of FHA, FBLA, and

the Church of God by Faith. God bless you Sharon!
Millie Lott

of the Elba Tiger Marching Band and spent one year in the color guard rifle line Keep the spirit, Lashawn!

Homecoming Court Quotables

By Brenda Rodgers and Carlos Juan Magwood said,"I can't v The homecoming queen and her at- so surprised." tendants were asked to share some different thoughts concerning homecoming. Being homecoming queen and dress, but nervous about being before ing. Being homecoming queen Miss Elba is an honor most young la-

old these titles for my hometown, but I never realized how busy I would be in he month of October." Quiss Jones, senior attendant, said, 'My mother is going to say, 'Oh no, we get. will have to buy another dress that you

"My mother was homecoming queen and I'm just looking forward to it."

Being a part of the homecoming court is an experience they'll never for-Congratulations to each and every as follows: one of you, and enjoy your day!

How Do We Spell Relief????

Every day we all sit in at the clock, waiting. Stomachs growl, girls look at their hair and fix their makeup; guys close their books and turn their brains off. Finally, at 10:04 RING!! We all head to the bathrooms, gym or lunch room, wherever we know our friends are. We gather to talk about that boring class, our weekend, or what we heard someone say. "Can I borrow your notes before the test?" "Did you see what she had on?" "Let me tell you what I heard!" This is recess, and all

utes before a test. Some "live" for recess to hear and share the latest news. For many, it's a time to get a drink and stop the growling stomach with chips,

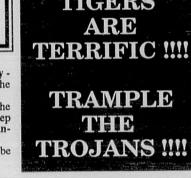
But for each of us, no matter how, where or with whom we spend it, it's time to stop, if only for a few minutes, from our busy schedules. I think we would all agree, students and teachers alike - - we can't wait till recess and don't know what we'd do without it! kinds of sights and noises are present -

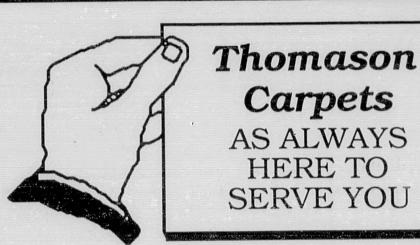
ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING By Katie Rushing

Tina Coleman & Katie Rushing

*This has been DRESS-UP WEEK at school celebrating homecoming - Tuesday Hat Day; Wednesday - Western Day; Thursday - Hippy Day; and Friday - the Bold Black and Gold Day. (Remember - the crazier it looks, the better it is!!) *Tonight - after the JV football game, the candlelight procession will start from the front of the school and go around the square. There we'll have a Tiger Spirit Pep Rally. So get on up and jam with us!!! (Oh yeah - BYOC - bring your own can-*The Homecoming Parade - is tomorrow at 4 p.m.! The entries are going to be judged and winners will be announced at the ball game.
*The coronation - will be tomorrow at 1:45.

TIGERS ARE TERRIFIC !!!!





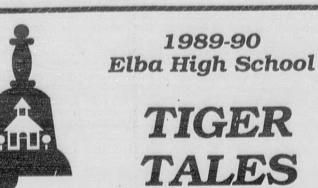
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CO-OP SPOTLIGHT

SENIORS OF THE WEEK

By Regina Free & Damon Jones
Bridgett Cordell Rodgers - Bridgett is the 17-year-old daughter of J.C. and Juanita Rodgers. She is Student Council president, senior class vice president, yearbook associate editor, and SADD president. Bridgett is also a member of Mu Alpha Theassociate editor, and SADD president. Bridget is also a literate of the Amarian transfer of the Church of Spanish Club, and is on the newspaper staff. Bridgett is a member of the Church of God in Christ. She is the Sunday School secretary, Jr. Choir president, and the Purity Class president. Bridgett's favorite songs are "Remember the First Time," and "Cold Class president. Bridgett's favorite songs are "Remember the First Time," and "Cold Class president. Bridgett's favorite songs are "Remember the First Time," and "Cold Class president." Bridgett's favorite songs are "Remember the First Time," and "Cold Class president." Bridgett's favorite songs are "Remember the First Time," and "Cold Class president. Sweat." Her favorite sayings are "I ain't got time," and "I can't take it." Bridgett plans to join the Army Reserves and attend Troy State. After TSU she plans to attend Auburn and major in computer engineering.

Niquitha Marc'a Jones (Quiss) - Quiss is the 17-year-old daughter of Mary J.

Jones, She attends Harris Temple C.O.G.I.C. and is a member of the band, FBLA,

Elbala staff, newspaper staff, and organizations committee of her church youth choir. Quiss' favorite band is the EHS Marching Tigers, and her favorite athlete is Keith Henderson #23. Her plans are to attend Troy State University and major in Derrick D. Hooks - Derrick is the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hooks. He attends Rocky Head Baptist Church and is a member of VICA. Derrick's favorite band is the U.S. Army Band, his favorite movie "The Untouchables," and favorite

and she has been majorette for two years. She is also a member of FHA, FBLA, and Senior Beta Club. Leigh Ann attends Whitewater Baptist Church. Good luck, Leigh Ann!

Sharon Hylton - is the 17-year-old daughter of Desmond Hylton and Earie Hylton. She has been a member of the band for three years. Sharon marched clarinet for two years and drum line for one (playing bells). She is a member of FBLA, VICA, and the Church of God by Faith Cod blass you Sharon.

nd General Effort.

This year's field show is special to

State University Band perform in exhi-

the band, because director Alan Arm- bition. As Armstrong stated, This will

strong wrote and arranged the songs be a very important competition for the they are performing. This makes their band. With so many young members, a

performance unique to everyone who good performance will boost their con-

*** Notes From The Counselor ***

*Auburn University Office of Ad- Admissions staff encourages students

misssions will host Auburn Tiger Day
Saturday, Nov. 11. This annual event is
a special day for prospective black stu-

sees it, and the band is hoping that fidence for future competitive efforts."

Along with all other bands, Elba

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high school juniors - March 12 & 26,

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many fans from Elba will come and

As in previous years, black students

and their parents are invited to meet

with representatives from the academic

areas of the university during a browse

session in the auditorium of the Student

Additionally, representatives from

housing and financial aid will be

present. Each representative will dis-

viding information about their specific

will also receive a lunch and free tick-

ets to the AU football game held later

*The Birmingham-Southern College

area. Each student and his/her parents

dents to visit the campus.

Activities Building.

phone no play brochures and other materials pro-

for others it could mean the difference non-academic service areas such as

And General Effort.

Lashawn Coleman - is the 15-year-old daughter of Patrease Ann Tyson. She attends the New Zion Baptist Church, and is a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Spanish Club. This is her first year on the varsity squad. Lashawn was a member of FHA, which is her first year on the varsi

The contest is being judged by 11

Anyone who is interested in pur

The fruit will be delivered during

between a social life or sudden death.

Punishment may vary from simple

TV, or car taken away. We think most

But whoever you are and whatever

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The "Heart of Dixie Band Festival"

villle competing against approxmately 20 other bands as they show off with a is where you'll find the Marching Ti-gers on Oct. 14. They will be in Pratt
The contest is b

Tonya Bryan, junior attendant, said, "I can't wait to tell Wynn. He'll be Elba FFA Fruit Sale Underway

Stacey Nunn, freshman attendant, The Elba FFA Chapter is now involved in their annual fruit sale. The Miss Elba is an honor most young ladies would appreciate.

Shella Nelson said, "I am thrilled to said, "I can't wait to tell my parents.

Wandy Shirley, frehman attendant, said, "I can't wait to tell my parents.

Chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. The chapter is selling fruit as a community service and for a fund-raiser. jackets and other necessities The fruit comes in 4/5 bushels and may be purchased by the half or whole bushel. A half bushel is half of the son at the high school - 897-2266. whole bushel cost. Costs per bushel are

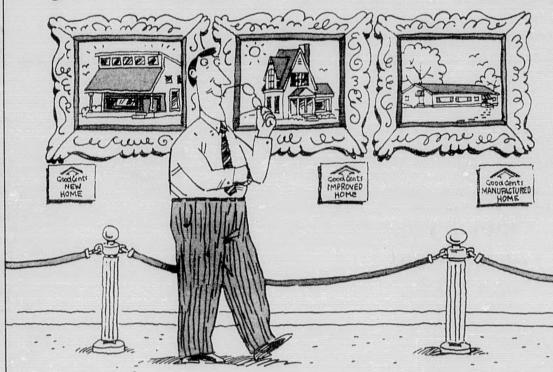
the first two weeks of December The 'Report Card Syndrome'

It's a bright sunny day in October.

Not much different than any others at Elba High, except there is a catch - - -"Report Card / Ri-'port 'Kard/n: a list of the average grades accumulated after a certain period of time." Wednesday, Oct. 4, was a time of

dread for some at EHS. Every six weeks "Black Wednesday" brings excuses, sudden illnesses, and causes students to develop creativity to express

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REAVER DAN **APARTMENTS** THE ELBA CLIPPER OCTOBER 12, 1989

By, Ricky Mularz, Editor

A lot of people go to the beach to have a good time and I like to make the trip myself during the summer. However, if you are going during football season, no thanks. I'd rather go to Rehobeth! Back a couple of weeks ago I was joking with some friends about our trip to the beach to watch the Tigers play Niceville and the result was a 31-0 loss for the team and a very wet night for the fans. Last week we went to Rehobeth and it was dry and the Tigers let everyone get in on the fun as they rolled to a 51-0 win to clinch the area championship. Like I said, during the football season I'd rather go to Rehobeth!

TIGERS CLAIM AREA TITLE WITH LOPSIDED 51-0 WIN

There can be no doubt who won the Class 3A, Area 3 football championship during the 1989 season. After all, all the Elba Tigers did was defeat their area opponents by scores of 27-0, 48-6 and 51-0, for a combined score of 126-6. Yep. I'd have to say the Tigers took the title by a knock-

Elba won the Area 3 championship by defeating Rehobeth Friday night and while some may question the caliber of the Rehobeth team, one of the men from Rehobeth, who had a son on the team, said the worst part about the lopsided score was the fact that Elba was the same size as Rehobeth. That fact is lost on some football fans, who refuse to admit that the population of Elba has declined in recent years and that the number of students at the high school has also declined, making it harder and harder for the Tigers to win consistently against schools in higher classifications. True, the Tigers do win against the larger schools. However, the best way to judge how good the Tigers really are is to check how well they do against other 3A schools. They pass this test with flying colors!

Back to Friday night's game....Elba unveiled a new offensive weapon in Tim Caldwell against Rehobeth Friday night and all the speedy senior did was gain over 100 yards and score 4 touchdowns, all in one half of play. Caldwell is one of the fastest players ever to play for the Tigers, but he also excells on defense and plays behind two of the finest 3A backs in the state in Reggie Horstead and Keith Henderson, being a third string tail-

back may be deceiving, unless you saw Caldwell play Friday night!

The Elba offense moved up and down the field for over 400 yards in the win over a very large Rehobeth team and much of the credit has to go to the offense line. The line blew holes in the Rebel defense constantly and paved the way for the best outing of the year on the ground. Okay line-

men, this applause is for you! Over on defense, the Tigers bent at times up front, but never allowed Rehobeth to really get anything going and recorded their second shutout of the season. The Tiger defenders laid their ears back a couple of times and like Sam Sawyer said "It sounded like two buses hitting each other." Elba's defense won't line up and dominate a game with its size or power, but it will dictate what an opponent will be able to do and Friday night the

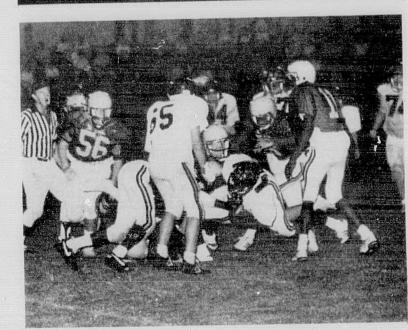
defense refused to let Rehobeth do about anything It was a good win after a hard loss, several of the Tigers' injured players got a chance to rest up and every single player on the roster got to see a lot of action. It was a team win and was just what the Tigers needed!

NEW BROCKTON FLEXES MUSCLE'IN COUNTY ACTION

The "Game of the Week" in county football circles was over in New Brockton, where the Gamecocks played the undefeated Florala Wildcats, and I guess you could say the Gamecocks passed the test with flying colors as they whipped the Wildcats to the tune of 49-14 and in the process all but wrapped up another Area championship. Here is a quick look at what happened during week #7 of high school football...

***NEW BROCKTON was expecting a tough test from Florala, but dominated the game from start to finish and posted a big 49-14 win in a game that wasn't even as close as the lopsided score. The Gamecocks scored early and then took charge in the line, where games are won and lost, and totally whipped the highly-ranked Wildcats. New Brockton finished second in the state last year and many thought the high finish was a fluke; however, this year the Gamecocks are at it again and could be even better than a year ago. If you want to see a real "Football Factory" just stop by New Brockton and talk with the foreman - Leavy Boutwell!

***ZION CHAPEL was looking for win number two when it went to Wicksburg to meet the winless Panthers, but fell behind early and never



JUNIOR HIGH TIGERS TO CLOSE OUT SEASON AT HOME....The Elba Junior High Tigers will close out their season with home games to- have a chance to break the tape as night (Thursday) at 6:00 p.m. against Troy and Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. champions when they host the "Samson runs mostly out of the football game between two funda-

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challenged in absorbing a solid 44-0 loss. The Rebels had high hopes ELBA VS. HENDERSON when the season started under new coach Larry Stevenson, but those hopes have all but died as the losses have mounted and some of even the most loyal Rebel fans are beginning to doubt if another win will come. It

looks like another long winter for Rebel football. ***KINSTON had a chance to claim the Area championship with a town Friday night. They'll still be hungry when they leave! win over arch-rival Coffee Springs last week, but fell to the suddenly powerful Golden Bears 27-14 and must now regroup and try to get some momentum going into the playoffs. The Bulldogs have already wrapped up a NEW BROCKTON VS. SAMSON playoff berth and have a shot at a winning season, but must develop some consistency and beat the teams they are supposed to beat.

HOW GOOD WAS NICEVILLE? HERE'S THE ANSWER!

After Elba got whipped by Niceville two weeks ago a lot of people wondered just how good Niceville really was. None of us knew for sur and still may not; however, the results of last week's games have helped ZION CHAPEL VS. KINSTON shed a little light on the subject. Niceville has lost one game this season, compare scores, but apparently Niceville isn't too far behind Lee because action and that little something extra will prove to be the difference! they both lost to the same team. Maybe Niceville was better than we KINSTON 20 ZION CHAPEL 8

COFFEE SPRINGS STARTS ANOTHER STREAK

The Coffee Springs Golden Bears were the talk of the state a couple of weeks ago when their losing streak reached 26 games, and I, for one, wondered if the Bears would ever win again. Well, the Bears are still in the news, but for a different reason!

Coffee Springs ran their "winning streak" to two games last week with Linden 22 Essex 8 a 27-14 win over Kinston and while the Bears still aren't solid gold, they are beginning to shine and may very well be on their way to an area championship. Coach Ken English took the football job after practice had al-ready started down at Coffee Springs and during the course of the season Coach English and his players have worked together to learn what the game's all about and by the end of the year they're all going to be champs. It's amazing what a little hard work and determination can do!

ALABAMA'S OFFENSIVE GENIUS QUIETS CRITICS

All the folks who called in after recent Alabama games were questioning the talents of the Crimson Tide's so-called "offensive genius" Homer Smith. Well, I guess ole Homer shut'em up Saturday afternoon when the Crimson Tide scored almost at will in routing Ole Miss 62-27. Alabama's offense had struggled a little during early season games and Coach Smith was getting all the blame, like coaches often do, and now that the Tide rolled up 62 points he'll be getting all the credit. So goes the life of a

MORE POLISH PICKINGS ARE WEEK #8 ROLLS ALONG

Ye Ole Polish Prognosticator wanted to talk more about college football and the World Series Monday morning than high school predictions. I don't know if it was because of Alabama's big win, his love for baseball, or the fact he missed 9 picks last week in posting a 29-9 slate. Oh well, he did leave some more picks for this week and with a season record of 171-41 you've got to at least believe in him a little. here goes....

The Tigers got back on track last week with a big 51-0 win over Rehobeth; however, there is a lot of difference in 3A teams and 5A teams and this week the Tigers will have their hands full against the 5A Trojans. Henderson has yet to win this year and will be hungry when they get to ELBA 20 HENDERSON 13

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The Gamecocks can wrap up another Area championship with a win

this week over Samson and while it looks like a mismatch on paper, games aren't played on paper and Samson's Coach Dick Chastain knows about as much about New Brockton as anybody around. The final score may not how it, but this one will be close for a while! NEW BROCKTON 34 SAMSON 7

The Bulldogs are fighting for the playoffs, while the Rebels are ready with that being a 12-8 defeat to Pensacola Washington. Well, last week all undefeated Pensacola Washington did was defeat Robert E. Lee, Alabama's top team, 16-15, to up its record to 5-0. It is never too smart to Coffee County; however, Kinston is still very much alive for post-season

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SPORTS

Tigers to host Henderson in "Homecoming" clash

1989 homecoming celebration Frinight when they host the 5A Charles Henderson High Trojans.

ter the game with an 0-7 slate. Wood, "but Charles Henderson has the year began." pretty good football team and has

This is not the same team that lost awakening."

couple of players that play basket- point of attack and be alert in the ball and it has made a difference. Their offense can hit you with the ed Wood. "They'll move around a Wood stated "I was extremly happy The Tigers will enter the home- big play at any time and is as explo- lot on defense and try to confuse to get the win and at the same time coming game with a 6-1 record and sive as any we've faced! Over on our blocking schemes, so, our line- wrap up the Area 3 championship. the Class 3A, Area 3 title, while the Trojans will be looking for their

Trojans will be looking for their

Trojans will be looking for their first win of the season and will enan attempt to take away the run. to throw the ball some to loosen we were able to rest a few folks They have some good size tackles them up on defense and that means who were a little nicked up. Rehob-I know it sounds like a broken and some good linebackers and we'll have to be improved in the eth was better than it showed record," said Elba's Coach Mack have improved consistenly since passing game, both throwing and against us, they just got off to a bad

and some outstanding receivers. an easy game they're in for a rude

to put the finishing touch on the in the year. They have added a game we'll have to block well at the win." "I've told our kids that they can't go at our corners and try to use its played real well." o be the best 0-7 team I've ever be fooled by the 0-7 record," said speed to get outside, which means Wood. "Charles Henderson is a 5A our ends and corners will have to with the running of Tim Caldwell "On offense they like to get the ball outside on the options, sweeps and in the air," stated Wood, "and and air," stated Wood, "and and air," stated Wood, "and and air," and air, "air, "ai they have some good running backs the players and fans are expecting for the long pass. Charles hender- and what you saw Friday night is

The Elba Tigers will be hoping to Opp and some other folks early "If we are going to win the ball- both offense and defense for us to secondary and at the corners," add- 51-0 win over Rehobeth, Coach catching. Charles Henderson will start and our kids got fired up and "On offense we were

son poses a lot of problems for us and it will take a complete game on rest of the week. Over on defense we attecked the ball well and were able to take Rehobeth out of their game. It was a good win and we're happy to be Area champs."

Gamecocks ready to claim Area crown

The New Brockton Gamecocks eas. They may lose some games, took a giant hurdle toward an Area but it isn't because they beat them we'll have to play with the intensity championship last week with a win selves. If you defeat Samson you we did last week and not lay the over Florala and this week will will earn the win on the field."

Samson Tigers.

"Offensively," said Boutwell, well. "It will be an old-fashioned

game with a 3-4 slate and in the a good quarterback who is smooth and on defense we'll have to play midst of a four game losing streak. running the option and passing and tough on every single down. I ex-"Samson opened the season with they also have two real good backs. pect a tough, hardfought game that three wins," said New Brockton's Over on defense they are very simi- won't be decided until the final Coach Leavy Boutwell, "but since lar to us in that keep it simple and horn. have lost four straight and have to be one of the best 3-4 teams in 2A get after the ball! They do move folks around a little, but basically football. They remind me of a mili- thay are very simple and very tary-type team in their disciplined sound.' style of play and are sound in all ar-

Ashley Sutley gained 84 yards

Defensive leaders included

The Elba Midget Tigers posted

an impressive 16-0 win over Kins-

Josh Hodge gained 69 yards and scored a touchdown and an extrapoint for the Tigers, while Kevin

Dodd added 31 yards and a touch-down and Jerod Simmons added 20

Charlie Driggers, Nicholas

.Brunson, Shan Smart and Bryan El-

vards and scored an extra-point.

liott all made 3 tackles for Elba.

D'undray Peterson with 8 tackles,

Derrick Daniels with 6 tackles,

and Daniel Pridgen with 4.

Bryan added 38 yards.

Youth football teams visit Kinston

The Elba Youth League football teams battled in Kinston last week- and scored both the touchdown and the extra-point for the Tigers. Troy end with two of the three teams Following are highlights of all

three games: The Elba PeeWee Tigers traveled to Kinston over the weekend Bruce Cole with 5 and Toby Bragg and came home suffering from a hardfought 7-0 defeat.

Roscoe Coleman gained 47 yards on 9 carries to lead Elba's offense, while over on defense Coleman, Todd Hooks and Shane Bragg all made 8 tackles. Todd McKee made 5 stops and recovered a fum-

The Elba Termite Tigers finally got things going their way Saturday night as they defeated the Kinston

Power-I and comes straight at you. mentally sound teams and there The Gamecocks will carry a 6-1 Their line goes over 200 pounds a will be some head-knocking going record into the battle, 2-0 in Area man and they line up shoe-to-shoe on, just the way I like it! Our offenplay, while Samson will enter the and try to run you over. They have sive line will have to block well When asked about last week's

ball on the ground," added Bout-

49-14 win over Florala, Coach Boutwell stated "It was a great win for our program against an up and coming team that is trying hard to move their program to the top. We survived the challenge Friday night because of a lot of hard work and pride. We were prepared to play in everfy aspect of the game and went out and stuck it to'em. It was a great win for the New Brockton football program and I am proud of the players for getting the job

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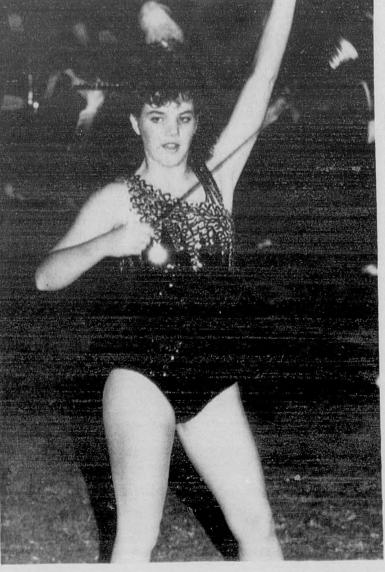
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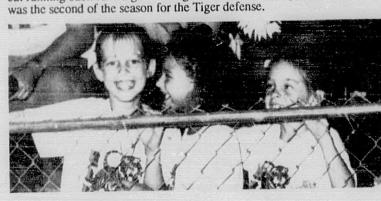
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Elba Marching Tiger majorette Marsha Lewis entertained the crowd at last week's game in Rehobeth. The band will travel to Prattville for its first com-



END OF THE LINE ... Elba linebacker Shane Blanton (40) stops a Rehobeth running back for no gain during last week's 51-0 Tiger win. The shutout



IT'S NO SECRET...TIGERS ARE #1!!!!



A Rehobeth defender hangs on as Elba fullback Anthony Brooks (30) rambles for big yardage in last week's 51-0 Tiger win. The Tigers claimed the Area 3 championship for the second straight year with the lopsided win and tearned the right to host the opening round game in the state Class 3A playoffs.

Elba Tigers claim Area 3 title with 51-0 win over Rehobeth Rebels

The Elba reserves threatened to

nally wound down and at the final

Tim Caldwell gained 105 yards

thony Brashears gained 47 yards on

Ronald McKinnon and Bennie

spark the Tiger defense, while

1st Downs

Rushing Yds.

Passing Yds. Total Offense

Fumbles/Lost

Punts-Ave.

Penalty Yds.

STATISTICS

come had long been settled. ing touch on yet another Area hampionship last Friday night in Rehobeth when they scored, and Rehobeth 33-yardline following a scored and scored to post a lopsid-ed 51-0 win over the Rehobeth time needed only two plays to

The win upped Elba's record to the goalline on a 28 yard reverse. 6-1, 3-0 in Area 3 action, and gave the Tigers the Area 3 championship and the home field advantage in the gers' lead was up to 44-0. opening round of the state playoffs, while Rehobeth slipped to 2-5 with

The Tigers failed to find the endzone on their first possession of the night; however, got the ball 22-yardline. back on a defensive stand on a fourth down and one and the Elba when the Rebels got close; howev-39-yardline midway through the opening stanza and drove 61 yards the field with the ball still resting on the Elba 22. in 9 plays to start the scoring pa-McKinnon got the Tigers quickly

Anthony Brooks gained 21 yards during the march and an 18- out near midfield and from there it yard pass from Kevin Matthews to Jackie Stoudemire was a big play in sophomore tailback gained 41 the drive, while the score came on a yards on six carries and got the 13 yard scamper by Tim Caldwell. touchdown on a 1 yard plunge. Jamie Bass added the extra-point Bass hit the extra-point and with and with 2:16 left in the first quar- 8:00 left in the game Elba's lead ter the Tigers were ahead 7-0 and had ballooned to 51-0.

Jackie Stoudemire recovered a score again late in the game as the Rebel fumble at the Rehobeth 25- Tigers marched downfield behind yardline one play after the ensuing the running of Brashears and Ankickoff and it took the Tigers only thony Reedy, but the clock, which four plays to find their way back to had died early in the second half, fi-

A 13 yard pass from Matthews horn the Tigers had the win 51-0. to David Rowe got the short scoring march off to a quick start, while on 11 carries and scored 4 touch-Anthony Brooks got the touchdown downs to lead the Elba offense, on a 1 yard plunge. The extra-point while Ronald McKinnon added 72 try sailed wide, but with :10 left in yards on 9 carries, Anthony Brooks the first quarter the Tigers were gained 52 yards on 8 carries, An-Elba's Greg Wright recovered a 8 carries and Reggie Horstead

Rebel fumble at the Rehobeth 42- gained 46 yards on 9 carries. yardline two plays after the ensuing Wilkerson both made 6 tackles to kick and once again reached paydirt quickly! The third touchdown of the Shane Blanton added 5 tackles. night came on a dazzling 37 yard run by Tim Caldwell, a run on which Caldwell broke six tackles, and although the two-point try

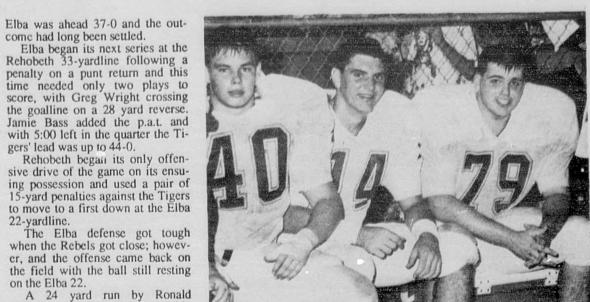
failed, Elba was up 19-0 with 10:50 left on the clock. Rehobeth managed to hold on to the ball on its next series, but had 470 to punt after three plays and this time the Tigers drove 56 yards in 7 plays to add to their lead!

A 38 yard run by Keith Henderson and a 9 yard scamper by Rothe touchdown march, while the score came on a 1 yard run by Tim Caldwell. A two-point try failed, leaving the Tigers with a 25-0 lead with 6:41 still left in the second

The Tigers got the ball back at the Rehobeth 48 yardline following another punt and covered the distance in seven plays to score their final points of the half. Tim Caldwell gained a total of

47 yards during the drive and got his fourth touchdown of the half on a 6 yard run. The extra-point attempt again failed, but with 2:34 left in the half the Tigers were in complete command with a big 31-0 Elba's Keith Henderson recov-

ered a Rebel fumble at the Rehobeth 20-yardline on the first play of the third quarter and the Tigers wasted little time adding to their lead as three plays later Anthony Brooks got the call and rambled 11 yards to paydirt. The extra-point attempt was blocked; however, with 10:00 still left in the third quarter



TAKING A BREAK....Elba starters Shane Blanton (40), Kevin Matthews (14) and Rusty Bedsole (79) got a chance to take an extended break Friday night as the Tigers rolled over Rehobeth 51-0 to wrap up the Area 3 title.

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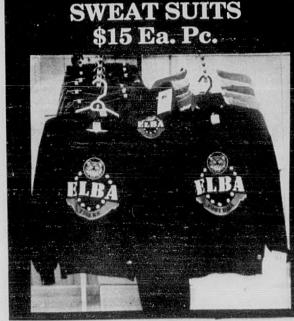
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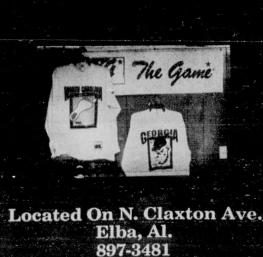
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FRONT LINE TROOPS ARE READY FOR BATTLE! The New Brockton offensive line comes to the line of scrimmage during last week's big win over Florala. The line led the way for the Gamecock offense in the 49-14 vid Bradley deep behind the Game-cock defense for an 87-yard touchard with 7:16 to go in the fourth.



New Brockton's Robert Kilow (22) pulls away from a would be Florala defender and follows the blocking of teammate Greg Sowell (31) as he gains big yardage in last week's 49-14 romp over Florala. Kilow gained over 200 yards rushing to pace the Gamecocks to the important Area contest and will be hoping to lead New Brockton Friday night when it battles Samson for the Area championsh

New Brockton bombs Florala 49-14

The New Brockton Gamecocks scored early and often Friday night New Brockton was in command as they cruised past the previously with a 35-6 advantage. undefeated Florala Wildcats by the During the third quarter, the two with New Brockton leading 49-14. score of 49-14.

scored three touchdowns each to Gamecock fumble for the Wildcats lead the Gamecock offense. Neither team was able to move Gardner pass. the ball on their first possession and the exchange of punts gave New Brockton the ball at their 49-yard

From here, the Gamecocks put together a 51-yard drive in 8 plays. Robert Kilow got the touchdown yard pass to Greg Cole during this on a 2-yard run off right tackle with drive. Moguel was again good on 2:30 to play in the first quarter. the conversion, giving New Brock-Matt Rodgers passed to William ton a 42-6 lead with 9:39 to play in Moguel for a two-point conversion following a mishandled snap, giving New Brockton an 8-0 lead.

The nex ed in an in Boo Hill took the ensuing kick- Moguel as Neal Hardwick batted off for an apparent touchdown on a the pass. 94-yard gallop but a procedure pen-

alty nullified the play. On their second play from Sowell dove in from the one for his scrimmage, Mike Gardner hit Da- third T.D. Another Moguel P.A.T. down. Greg Cole and Robert Kilow knocked David Thrash out of bounds at the 1, as he attempted the score 8-6 with 1:00 to go in the first CREASE

The Gamecocks wasted no time getting back on the scoreboard as they mounted an 80-yard drive in 8 plays. The touchdown came on a 1-yard jaunt straight up the middle. A pass for two failed, leaving he New Brockton lead at 14-6 with :25 remaining in the second quar-

Another 8-play drive resulted in the third Gamecock touchdown as Greg Sowell capped this 65-yard lead, with 4:10 left in the second

Robert Kilow intercepted a 3:53 left in the quarter. Mike Gardner pass two plays later and returned it 37 yards to the 3yard line. Greg Sowell cracked in on the next play for his second touchdown of the night. Moguel down the field to grab the lead! added the P.A.T. to make the Gamecocks' lead 28-6 with 3:31 to yard run by Chris Austin and go in the first half. A short punt gave the Game-

point, giving the Bulldogs a 7-6 lead with 10:56 left in the half. cocks one more chance to score before the half. Kilow had runs of 11 . Kinston got the ball back midand 5 getting the ball down to the way through the quarter and once again began a march toward the Florala 38-yard line. Matt Rodgers dropped to pass Bear endzone behind the running and hit Greg Cole at the 10-yard of Chris Austin and Marcus Cook, line. Cole broke away from a de-

fender and rolled into the end zone.

Moguel added his third extra

With 5:09 to play as Mike Gardner

with 5:09 to play as Mike Gardner point, and with 0:27 left in the half, scrambled for 11 yards into the end

This set the Gamecocks up at

hopes for an Area championship

its slate to 2-5 with the win and

The Bulldogs were surprised by

with Cook getting score on a 3 yard

dash. Moore hit the extra-point and

went 1-0 in Arca action.

teams exchanged punts and turno-Robert Kilow and Greg Sowell vers. Torrance Lewis recovered a N.B. and Greg Cole intercepted a Mike 48/296 New Brockton started the fourth 407 quarter and began another 80-yard, 7/5/0 8-play drive. The touchdown came on a 16-yard pass play from Matt Rodgers to Robert Kilow. Rodgers also completed a 26-

> Robert Kilow gained 202 yards on 22 carries; 16 yards on 1 reception; scored 3 touchdowns and added 84 yards on 4 returns. Greg Cole The next snap for Florala resultpicked up 70 yards on 12 attempts ed in an interception by William and 64 yards on 2 catches. The Gamecocks' defensive line

zone. A Gardner pass to Mike

Thrash for two ended the scoring

Rushes/Yds.

Passing Yds. Total Yds.

Return Yds.

Fumbles Lost

Penalty Yds.

Punts/Ave.

Passes/Comp./Int. 22/6/3

the Wildcat rushers to 18 yards on the 8-yard line. Three plays later Neal Hardwick, Todd Boland, William Moguel and Greg Sowell.

and linebackers rushed the Florala

quarterback all night long and held

Coffee Springs spanks Bulldogs 27-14

two-point conversion, to leave the STATISTICS BY JACKIE KIL- snapped a 26-game losing streak the week before, showed its newfound confidence in the third quar-The Kinston Bulldogs saw their ter and marched in for a touchdown midway through the stanza to chop the lead to 14-12.

severly damaged last Friday night when the Coffee Springs Golden The touchdown came on a 10 vard scamper by Greg King with Bears came to town and handed the 6:04 left in the quarter and the Bull-Bulldogs a surprising 27-14 defeat. dogs were in a dogfight as their The loss dropped the Bulldogs lead was down to 14-12! record to 3-4, 1-1 in Area competi-Coffee Springs got the ball back tion, while Coffee Springs upped

on a Kinston punt late in the stanza and again headed toward the Bulldog endzone behind the running of The Golden Bears got on the Moguel booted the P.A.T for a 21-6 lead with 4:10 left in the second a 13 yard pass from Alan Mitchell Tyrone Hutcherson. Hutcherson got the score on a 2 yard run with 11:57 left in the game and Alan to Greg King, but missed the p.a.t. Mitchell passed to James Hillman as the Bears lead stood at 6-0 with for the two-point conversion, giving the Bears the lead back at 20the Golden Bear score, but came

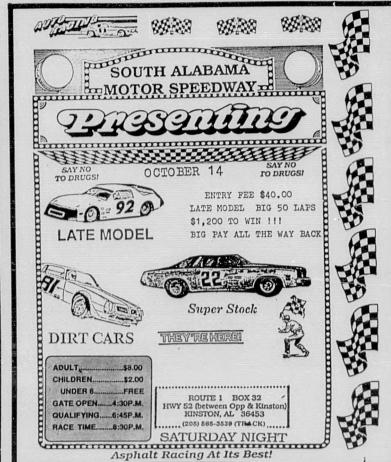
back with a vengeance as they took the snuing kickoff and marched without a battle and fought until the very end, only to see Coffee Springs score with just :41 left on The touchdown came on a 2 the clock on a 5 yard run by Tyrone Hutcherson and add the p.a.t. by Randy Moore added the extra-Chad Martin to make the final margin of victory 27-14.

Chris Austin gained 133 yards on 26 carries to lead Kinston, while Marcus Cook added 54 yards on 17

Bulldog defense, while Steve Wise ith 2:32 left in the half Kinston also made 8 stops. Other defensive leaders included Lamar Chambless (7-3) and Scotty Edwards (6).

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Brantley blasts Verbena 26-14

Story by Toby Tyler

The Brantley Bulldogs took a long trip into hostile territory Friday night, but it was well worth it as the Bulldogs drilled the Verbena Red Devils by a 26-14 margin. Brantley's record rose to 4-3 with the victory, while Verbena fell to 4-3 with the loss.

Benton outraced all the Devils

Zion Chapel running back Doug Faulk (23) heads upfield for a big gain in

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last week's Rebel loss to Wicksburg. The Rebels will celebrate homed

this week when they host cross-county rival Kinston.

to place the 'Dogs in great field po-sition. But a fumble on the first ofbehind the rushing of Gerald Smith. Devil pass to give Brantley posses- Devils back in the game! fensive play killed the early threat. sion at the 42-yard line of Verbena. But Brantley came back on the punt and got the ball at the Bulldog out of the bag on the next play when Wesley Person completed the "Junkyard Gan" 47-yard line. The 'Dogs then moved it 53 yards, all on the ground, to score the first points of the night.

yards out, to make the score 6-0 On the opening kickoff Derrell with 6:05 left in the opening stanza. Verbena got the ball back on the down to the Verbena 10-yard line ensuing kickoff and began to move traded, with Verbena getting the ball at their own 14-yard line. Ver-

> the 'Dogs possession at the Verbena touchdown. Ashley Kilcrease com-33-yard line. Ashley Kilcrease then completed the short drive with a 17-yard led the receiving corps with 4 touchdown pass to Wesley Person. catches for 50 yards and 1 touchleft in the half, the 'Dogs held a 20-

but the "Big D" held, and a Verbe-

The Verbena offense came out strong in the second half on the Byrd ran the ball 85 yards to put Verbena on the board The PAT was good, so with only Benton and Jeff Driggers (5-1).

20 seconds gone in the half, the Brantley lead was cut to 20-7. On the next possession Derrell Highland Home for the final Benton came through with a big 65-yard touchdown run to cushion Brantley's lead at 26-7. The try for two failed, but BHS led by 19 250 points with 3:42 left in the third

But Sandy Smith intercepted a Red turn for a touchdown to put the The PAT sailed true to cut Bran-Brantley then pulled the tricks tley's lead to 26-14 with 3:28 still \$\delta\$

hitch double pass to Ricky Weed Derrick Young, Anthony Young, Jeff Bush did the honors from 6 for a 42-yard score. The try for two and Victor Walker, kept Verbena was good, to give Brantley a 14-0 out of the end zone for the remainlead with 3:41 still left in the first der of the game, while Wesley "Stick" Person's punting pinned the Punts and turnovers were then Devils deep in their own territory. Verbena's rally proved too little bena then began to move the ball,

On offense, Derrell Benton na fake punt attempt failed, giving rushed 24 times for 144 yards and 1 pleted 4 of 8 passes for 50 yards and 1 touchdown. Wesley Person The conversion failed, so with 1:48 down, while passing for another touchdown.

irst play when quarterback Alex 6 tackles, 3 assists, and 1 fumble recovery, followed by Sandy Smith

> night to battle county and area rival playoff spot in the area. Total Yards

Verbena was down but far from out as tailback Terrence Milliner 3/2

The "Junkyard Gang," led by

too late as Brantley ripped the Red Devils 26-14.

On defense, Victor Walker led the charge with 11 solo kills and 5 assists. Donnie Cole was next with (5-4, 1 interception) and Derrell Brantley comes home tomorrow

Rushing Yards Passing Yards

A Brantley receiver tries to pull away from a defender during a recent Bull-239 dog win. Brantley upped its record to 4-3 last week with an impressive win

Wicksburg romps past Zion Chapel Rebels 44-0

RONNY SHIVER

their homecoming celebration Fri- the touchdown on an 11 yard run. anything but pleasant hosts as the and with :19 still left in the first Panthers ripped the Rebels 44-0. half it was already all over but the The loss left the Rebels with a 1- shouting as Wicksburg was way

6 record, while Wicksburg improved to 1-6 with the win. Wicksburg received the opening kick and stunned the Rebel defense by driving 80 yards in only 6 plays to begin the celebration!

Passes of 16 yards from Tim ones to Bart Mathis and 53 yards running of Jamie Duncan and Doug the night, as Tim Jones scored on a 3-23 from Jones to David Creel were Faulk and moved to a first down at 9 yard run with :23 left in the game key plays in the scoring march, camper by Jones. The extra-point failed, but with 8:59 left in the irst quarter the Panthers were on their way with a quick 6-0 lead. Wicksburg got the ball back at

the Panther 35-yardline following a Rebel punt and this time again needed 6 plays to cover the distance, with Eric Hartigan notching the score on a 23 yard jaunt. The p.a.t. was blocked; however, with 4:55 still left in the opening stanza the Panthers were ahead to stay with a 12-0 lead.

The Panthers began their third offensive series at the Wicksburg 39 and this time needed only 2 plays to reach paydirt. David Driskell gained 26 yards on the march, while it was Hartigan who got the touchdown on a 35 vard scamper. The extra-point try was good and with 11:52 left in the second quarter Wicksburg's lead

had grown to a shocking 19-0! The Panther offense failed to score on its next possession, but got back on track midway through the stanza and drove 55 yards in 7 plays to again reach paydirt. The touchdown came on a 10 yard run by Mack Dawkins and while the p.a.t. was blocked by Cade Shiver, it made little difference as the Panthers owned a big 25-0 advantage with 3:13 left in the

The Panthers got another chance to score late in the half following a



STATISTICS & PHOTOS BY pass interception at the Zion Chap- the Panther 13, only to see a penal- to make the final 44-0. el 30-yardline and made the most ty slow the march, and three Doug Faulk gained 48 yards on invited the Zion Chapel Rebels to plays, with Eric Hartigan getting board. day night and then proved to be This time the extra-point was good at its 10-yardline and drove 90 on 11 carries.

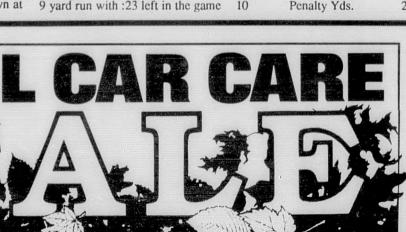
> out in front 32-0. Zion Chapel began its best drive of the game on its second possession of the third quarter as the Rebels drove 64 yards to the Panther 6-yardline.

The drive was highlighted by the gamble to score its final points of

of the opportunity as they covered straight passes fall incomplete, as 11 carries to pace the ZC offense, The winless Wicksburg Panthers the distance to the endzone in 5 the scoring chance went by the while Jamie Duncan added 20 yards on 5 carries. Wicksburg was Wicksburg took over on downs led by Eric Hartigan with 128 yards

STATISTICS

1st Downs Rushing Yds. Passing Yds. Total Offense 3-6-0 Wicksburg took advantage of the 1-14-1 Passes Fumbles/Lost 1-17 Punts-Ave.







yards in 13 plays to add to its lead,

with Eric Hartigan again getting the

score, this time on an 11 yard jaunt

with 4:10 left in the game.

as the Panthers' lead went to 38-0 ZC

Zion Chapel gambled and lost

on a fourth down play at the Rebel

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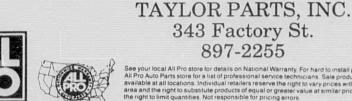


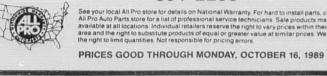




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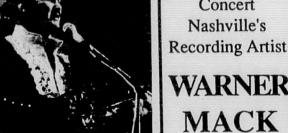
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loves to read - particularly history

books and those of black authors.

Nunie Kelley, and Grover and Eria

Belcher, all of Elba. Her great-

grandparents are Tillman Lindsey

adn the late Nettie R. Lindsey, the

late Oliver and Hessie Belcher, and

Keep working hard, Rhee, and

stay as nice as you are always. God

everyone aware of black excellence

evening, for the anniversary pro-

Elbert Freeney was guest speaker.

gram for Rev. Charlie Jones Rev.

***Get well wishes are extended to

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5th Grade 4-H

National 4-H Week began Mon-

New Brockton Elementary

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Secretary - Shannon Lott

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will not be in vain. Eria

the late Buck and Fannie Kelley.

, talented, and a 1987 graduate of

These are also proverbs of Solomon, which the men of Hezekiah, king of Judah, copied out. It is the glory of God to conceal

a thing; but the honor of Kings is to search out a matter. The heaven for neight, and the earth for gepth, and the heart of kings is unsearchable. Take away the dross from the silver, and there shall come forth a vessel for the refiner. Take away the wicked from before the king, and his throne shall be established in righteousness. PROV. 25:1-5 ***Thinking of you, praying for you: Marcel Cole, Lula Cole, Er-

nestine Kelley, Gladys Mincey, Mary Etta Russell, Buford Kelley, Wallace Belcher, Virginia McGowan, Frencell Hammond, James ***The annual Men and Women's Day program at Elba Zion Baptist

Church pastor, Dr. John L. Grayer, will be held Oct. 15, at 2:30 p.m., with theme, "The Joy of the Lord is our Strength. Welcome - Sis. Helen Thigpen, tribute to women - Sis. Annie P. er of two boys - Brandon and Te-Bullard; tribute to men - Dea. Willie C. Tillis, sermon - Rev. R.L. Ernestine Kelley of Elba. Williams, pastor, Mt. Chapel Bap-

BACK TO SCHOOL FOR JESSIE MAE DANIELS There is always a place in school

for a young lady like Jessie. She is a leader - bright and talented. And her family and friends are very As a black achiever, she helps

motivate other young people to do Jessie is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Lee Cole and the late Mr. Ezell Cole. She lives in the Shady Grove Community near Elba, with her husband, Charlie C. Daniels, and their teenage daughter, Conti-

Jessie is a 1976 graduate of Elba ***Evelyn Gulley and Mason. High School. After graduation she Vera Williams and Eria Belcher attended Troy State University visited Oak Grove Baptist Church, 1976-78. She has worked as an in-Danley's Crossroads, Elba, Sunday surance agent, bus driver, and substitute teacher. As a substitute teacher she was motivated to return to college for a degree in education. She returned to Troy State after 11

She is a member of Shady Grove A.M.E. Church, Elba, Rev. Freddie tal, Enterprise. Flowers, pastor. She is youth choir director and financial secretary of the church, and is a member of Ebony Las Donas Club and Ladies Aid Missionary Society.

Jessie, you are a source of inspiration and a role model to emulate. New Brockton God bless you and help you in all your endeavors. Eria ***Sgt. Warren Belcher and PSC-2 Aldrin T. Wilson, both of Keesler Girls Report AFB, Miss., visited the Rocky Head M.B. Church, Elba, last Sunday for worship services, and the State Singing Convention. They also visited the Elba Church of Christ. Warren is the son of Grover day, Oct. 2. and Eria Belcher.

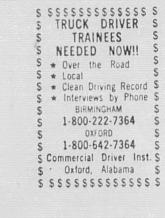
***Rev. A.R. Williams, pastor of. School's fourth through sixth grade Rocky Head M.B. Church, Elba, was guest speaker at Shady Grove Tuesday, Oct. 3. The fifth grade A.M.E. Church, Elba, Friday night, Oct. 6, for the anniversary program for Rev. Freddie Flowers, pastor of Hughes. Shady Grove. Those from Rocky Head attend-

ing were Rev. Williams, Bessie, New officers are: Bretta, Ray, Chasity, and Keitha; J.L. and Estella Williams, Patti Porer, Evleyn Gulley, Kimberly Kelley, David and Patricia Carpenter, Wiley Brooks, Juanita, De'Nard and ReeNita, Roderick Rideaux, and Eria Belcher.

- - it was great! Eria

Song leaders - LeeAnna Pynes and Eria Beicher.

***Hi! Remembering Mr. Clara and Janice Perry Waters, Doris Jeter Simmons, and Mrs. Hughes reminded members Thelma Waters McMillan, formerly to bring entries for the photograpy of Elba, now of Detroit! contest to the November meeting. ***Mrs. Annie Pearl Bullard was By Bonnie DeVaughan singing beautifully at the State Singing Convention at Rocky Head M.B.Church, Elba, last Sunday evening. In fact everybody was singing



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of Alabama 1975, as amended, be it or-

count of the business activities and in ricultural commodities. he amount to be determined by the ap-

whether such institutions be denominaing at retail any tangible personal prop- trade. erty whatsoever, including merchandise and commodities of every kind and character, (not including, however, within Coffee County in the business of in Coffee County at the rate of one-Her grandparents are Buford and supplies to any person for use in fulfillsales of the business except where a person engaging or continuing in busi- business. ***Hopefully, my efforts to keep ness as a retailer and wholesaler or jobber shall pay the tax required on the gross proceeds of retail sales of such

Tax Statutes Applicable to this Ordinance and Taxes levied herein. The tax-vating, and harvesting farm products or

> the gross sales of the business. corporation engaged, or continuing within Coffee County, in the business inapplicable or where herein otherwise within Coffee County in the business inapplicable or where herein otherwise in the event the contract is awarded to of conducting, or operating, places of provided, including all provisions of machinery, or equipment sold, less the the Bidder, he will within ten (10) conamusement or entertainment, billiard the State sales tax statutes for enforce- credit for the used machine, machinery, and pool rooms, bowling alleys, amuse- ment and collection of taxes. ment devices, musical devices, theaters, by imposed on the storage, use or other Tax Statutes Applicable to this Ordiopera houses, moving picture shows, vaudevilles, amusement parks, athletic ble personal property (not including es levied by Section 3 of this Ordinance prize fights, boxing and wrestling exhibitions, football and baseball games, including athletic contests, conducted by or under the auspices of any educational institution within Coffee County, or any athletic association thereof, or other association whether such institu-

tion or association be a denominational,

a state, or county, or a municipal institution or association or a state, county, 2%) of the sales price of such property. and collection of taxes. or city school, or other institution, association or school), skating rinks, race tracks, golf courses, or any other place at which any exhibition, display, amusement or entertainment is offered to the public or place or places where an admission fee is charged, including public bathing places, public dance halls of every kind and description within Coffee County, an amount equal to one-half percent (1/2%) of the gross receipts of any such business. (c) Upon every person, firm or corporation engaged or continuing within Coffee County in the business of

students held their 4-H meetings on girls met with Coffee County agent/4-H leader Mrs. Angela Members elected new officers and chose projects for the year. selling at retail machines used in mining, quarrying, compounding, processing and manufacturing of tangible per-Vice president - Ashley Rogers sonal property, an amount equal to one fourth percent (1/4%) of the gross proceeds of the sale of such machines; pro-Deovtional Leader - Renee Amvided, that the term "machines," as herein used, shall include machinery which is used for mining, quarrying compounding, processing or manufac turing tangible personal property, and the parts of such machines, attachment and replacements therefore which are made or manufactured for use on or in the operation of such machines and which are necessary to the operation of

such machines and are customarily so (d) Upon every person, firm or corporation engaged or continuing within Coffee County in the business of selling at retail any automotive vehicl or truck trailer, semi-trailer or hous trailer, an amount equal to one-fourth percent (1/4%) of the gross proceeds of sale of said automotive vehicle or truck trailer, semi-trailer or house trailer, pro vided, however, where a person subject to the tax provided for in this subsec tion withdraws from his stock in trade any automotive vehicle or truck trailer, semi-trailer or house trailer for use by him or by his employee or agent in th operation of such business, there shall be paid, in lieu of the tax levied herein, a fee of \$1.00 per year or part thereof during which such automotive vehicle truck trailer, semi-trailer or house trailer shall remain the property of such person. Each such year or part thereof shall begin with the day or anniversary date, as the case may be, of such withdrawal and shall run for the twelve succeeding months or part thereof during which such automotive vehicle, truck trailer, or house trailer shall remain the

property of such person.
Where any used automobile vehicle or truck trailer, semi-trailer or house trailer is taken in trade or in a series of trades, as a credit or part payment on the sale of a new or used vehicle, the tax levied herein shall be paid on the net difference, that is, the price of the

for the used vehicle taken in trade. (e) Upon every person, firm or or equipment which is used in planting, necessary to the operation of such machines and are customarily so used. ucts, or used in connection with the otherwise consuming or engaged in production of agricultural produce or posed on the storage, use or other conthe business of selling at retail tangi- products, livestock or poultry on farms, sumption in Coffee County of any autoand the parts of such machines, ma- motive vehicle or truck trailer, semichinery or equipment, attachments and trailer or house trailer purchased at re-County, Alabama; provides for the replacements therefore which are made tail on or after the effective date of this

equipment, and which are necessary to of one-fourth percent (1/4%) of the and customarily used in the operation sales price of such automotive vehicle, Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. of such machine, machinery or equip-truck trailer, semi-trailer or house trailtions 11-14-10 through 11-14-16, Code ment, an amount equal to one-fourth er. Where any used automotive vehicle, percent (1/4%) of the gross proceeds of truck trailer, semi-trailer or house traildained by the Coffee County Commisthe sale thereof. Provided, however, the er is taken in trade, or in a series of sion in the State of Alabama, as fol- one-fourth percent (1/4%) rate herein trades, as a credit or part payment on prescribed with respect to parts, attach- the sale of a new or used vehicle, the Section 1. There is hereby levied, in ments, and replacements shall not apply tax levied herein shall be paid on the addition to all other taxes of every kind to any automotive vehicle or trailer denet difference, that is, the price of the now imposed by law, and shall be colsigned primarily for public highway new or used vehicle sold less the credit lected as herein provided, a privilege or use, except farm trailers used primarily for the used vehicle taken in trade. license tax against the person on ac- in the production and harvesting of ag-

Where any used machine, machiner consumption in Coffee County of plication of rates against gross sales, or ery or equipment which is used in any machine, machinery, or equipment gross receipts, as the case may be, as planting, cultivating, and harvesting which is used in planting, cultivating, farm products, or used in connection (a) Upon every person, firm or with the production of agricultural procorporation, (including the State of Alabama, Aubrahama, the University of Alabama, Aubrahama, Aubr burn University and all other institu- of trades as a credit or part payment on of such machines, machinery, or equiptions of higher learning in the state, a sale of a new or used machine, mament, attachments and replacements chinery or equipment the tax levied therefore which are made or manufactional, state, county or municipal insti- herein shall be paid on the net differ- tured for use on or in the operation of tutions, and any association or other ence, that is, the price of the new or such machine, machinery, or equipagency or instrumentality of such insti-tutions) engaged, or continuing within used machine, machinery or equipment sold, less the credit for the used ma-customarily used in the operation of Coffee County in the business of sell- chine, machinery or equipment taken in achine, machinery, or equip-(f) Upon every person, firm or the effective date of this ordinance, for

bonds or other evidences of debts or selling through coin-operated dispens- fourth (1/4%) of the sales price of such stocks, nor sale or sales of material and ing machines, food and food products for human consumption, not including ing a contract for the painting, repair or beverages other than coffee, milk, milk reconditioning of vessels, barges, ships products and substitutes therefore, there the one-fourth percent (1/4%) rate hereand other watercraft of over fifty tons is hereby levied a tax equal to one-half in prescribed with respect to parts, atburden), an amount equal to one-half percent (1/2%) of the cost of such food, tachments, and replacements shall not percent (1/2%) of the gross proceeds of food products and beverages sold through such machines, which cost for trailer designed primarily for public different amount is expressly provided the purpose of this subsection shall be highway use, except farm trailers used herein. Provided, however, that any the gross proceeds of sales of such primarily in the production and harvest-Section 2. Provisions of State Sales

business at the rates specified, when his es levied in Section 1 of this Ordinance used in connection with the production books are kept so as to show separately shall be subject to all definitions, exthe gross proceeds of sales of each ceptions, exemptions, proceedings, re- livestock, and poultry on farms is taken business, and when his books are not so quirements, rules, regulations, provi-kept he shall pay the tax as retailer on sions, discounts, penalties, fines, credit or part payment on a sale of a ment that the Bidder will not revoke or punishments, and deductions that are new or used machine, machinery, or cancel his bid or withdraw from the (b) Upon every person, firm or applicable to the taxes levied by the equipment, the tax levied herein shall Section 3. (a) An excise tax is here-

consumption in Coffee County of tanginance and Taxes herein levied. The taxmaterials and supplies bought for use in shall be subject to all definitions, ex fulfilling a contract for the painting, re-ceptions, exemptions, proceedings, repairing, or reconditioning of vessels, quirements, rules, regulations, provibarges, ships and other watercraft of sions, discounts, penalties, fines, more than fifty tons burden) purchased punishments, and deductions that are at retail on or after the effective date of applicable to the taxes levied by the this ordinance for storage, use or other State use tax statutes except where inconsumption in Coffee County, except applicable or where herein otherwise as provided in subsections (b), (c), and (d), at the rate of one-half percent (1/ (b) An excise tax is hereby imposed on the storage, use or other consumption in Coffee County of any ma-

Section 5. Administration and Collection of Taxes by Coffee County and Disposition of Revenue. The taxes levchines used in mining, quarrying, ied in Sections 1 and 3 of this Ordicompounding, processing, and manu- nance shall be administered and collectfacturing of tangible personal property ed by COFFEE COUNTY and its purchased at retail on or after the effec- authorized collection agency as authortive date of this ordinance at the rate of ized by the Coffee County Commisone-fourth percent (1/4%) of the sales sion. The amount certified by Coffee price of any such machine; provided, County as having been collected for the that the term "machine" as herein used, use of the County, shall be used for the shall include machinery which is used construction of a jailhouse in New for mining, quarrying, compounding, Brockton, Coffee County, Alabama

and shall be designated as COFFEE personal property, and the parts of such COUNTY JAIL. Section 6. Severability. Each and machines, attachments and replaceevery provision of this ordinance is tions 11-14-10 through 11-14-16, within Coffee County in the business of Code of Alahama 1975, as amended, selling at retail any machiner, machinery sion hereof to be void and invalid for

(d) An excise tax is hereby levied

and imposed on the storage, use or oth-

and harvesting farm products, or used

ment, which is purchased at retail after

property; regardless of whether the re-

tailer is or is not engaged in the busi-

ness in this County. Provided, however,

apply to any automotive vehicle or

of agricultural produce or products,

Section 4. Provisions of State Use

provided including all provisions of the

State use tax statutes for enforcement

or equipment taken in trade.

any reason shall not affect any other provision hereof, and it is hereby de-(c) An excise tax is hereby imclared that the other provisions of this ordinance would have been enacted regardless of any provision which might Section 7. Effective Date. This ordinance shall become effective on the first day of November, 1989.

> /s/ BRUNEASE WINSTON Coffee County Commission /s/ BILLY EAGERTON

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received by the Coffee County Commission, P.O. Box 456, Elba, Alabama 36323, until 9:00 a.m., October 23, 1989, by mail, or in the Coffee County Courthouse, Elba, Alabama, at which time all bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud for providing and installing all in-New Coffee County Health Depart-

Enterprise, Alabama Coffee County Commission, Coffee County, Alabama All work shall be done according t plans and specifications prepared by H Don Bowden, Architect, 116 S. Main St., Rawls Hotel, Enterprise, Alabama

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bid bond, a certified or cashier's check,

made payable to the Coffee County secutive days after it is submitted, enter into written contract with the Coffee County Commission in accordance with the accepted bid, the Bidder's said Agreement is incorporated in the Proposal Form. The cost of the bond will bid proposal. Certified checks offered as bid guarantees must have Alabama Documentary Stamps attached. The Owner reserves the right to waive information in any bid, and to re-

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OCTOBER 11, 1979 ***Sam Faulk, known to his listen-

ers as "Dr. Sam," has been named Elba, has been named "Sr. Class Olive Etta Heath Kimbro. program director of WLWI-FM in Maid" at Marion Military Institute ntgomery. He is a native of High School. ***Brannon Mobley celebrated his

first birthday Saturday, Sept. 22, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mobley Jr. Theme of OCTOBER 2, 1969 his party was "Mickey Mouse." ***Area 4-H'ers to be highlighted nounced that one of the nation's ly Bimbo, Buddy Foreman, Roy during National 4-H Week: Donna foremost garment manufacturers,

***Tina Leigh Tatum, daughter of Kimbro. Miss Kimbro is the daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Duke Tatum Jr. of ter of J.L. Kimbro and the late

OCTOBER 1, 1959 ***A Girls Chorus has been formed at New Brockton High

***Homecoming queen at Elba School and will be under the direction of Mrs. Max Hayes. Members tendants Kathy Bowers and Christiinclude Linda Brunson, Bobbie na Cooper. . . . captains for the Ti- Caylor, Jane Clark, Marie Griswold, Janice Knight, Patricia Lamgers' homecoming game with Brundidge are seniors Dan Taylor, bert, Lela Ann Pirkle, Sonya Snell-OCTOBER 2, 1969

***Gov. Albert Brewer has an
Daniel Stephens, Clark Bragg,
Mike Reeves, Larry Wambles, Bil-Watson, Carol Adkinson, Ida Mae Andrews, Patsy Bass, Gloria Byrd, Miler and Larry Smart. Willene Day, Jelia Dunaway, Patri-Carroll wins trip to Chicago for Kleinert's, Inc., will build a \$3 mil- ***Mrs. Bonnie Taylor has just re- cia Hayes, Roslyn Hollis, Linda Annette Farris in Dallas, Texas; O'Neal, Tommie Parker, Linda Ann Shackleford, Lanelle Smith, Reba Wilkins, Jerrie Wilson, Ranona Wilson, Donna Pittman, Lin-

> Linda Roberts. ***The house owned and occupied by the family of John Brooks in Elba was almost completely destroyed by fire on Sept. 17. Damage was estimated at \$1200.
>
> ***A pleasant outdoor birthday supper was given last week by Mrs. Harvey Waters to honor her son Harvey Jr. who is now 12 years old. An attractive cake, iced in cowboy fashion was served.

FORTY YEARS AGO OCTOBER 6, 1949

***Millie Dismukes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Dismukes, will represent Troy State Teachers College in the Queen of Cotton contest in Birmingham this week. ***William M. English, son of Mrs. W.I. English and the late Mr. English, born and reared near Elba, was unanimously elected adminis-

trator of Montgomery's city-county nerit system. ***Mrs. Hightower Boswell gave a party in honor of her daughter Linda on her sixth birthday at the Boswell home in West Elba. Guests attending were Robert Ward, Annette Sasser, Joann Smith, Mary Edith Moody, Patsy and Lamar Parker, Billy and Nolan Watkins of Troy; Linda and Elaine Seymore, Billy Harrison, Peggy Kelley, Nina and Howard Jr. Smith, Henrietta and Bradford Mack and Betty Ward. ***Mr. Math Cook visited his

Harvest Day To Be Held At Headland

Harvest Day celebration will be held in Headland Oct. 14, with activities scheduled to begin at 8:45

The annual event celebrates the agricultural bounty of the area with arts and crafts, music, good food, games, entertainment and a street dance in the evening. For more information call publicity director Terry Grimes at 693-

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Monday - Hot Dog, French Fries, Carrot Sticks or Cauliflower, Fruit, Milk

Tuesday - Ravioli with Meat Sauce, Cheese, Green Beans, Fruit, Crackers, Milk Wednesday - Turnips with Meat, Cheese and Macaroni, Corn-

bread. Milk Thursday - Fish, French Fries, Slaw, Cake, Fruit, Bread, Milk Friday - Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Crackers, Fruit, Milk

LUNCH MIDDLE & HIGH SCHOOL Monday - Vegetable Beef Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Crackers, Fruit, Milk Tuesday - Hot Dog, French Fries, Catsup, Strawberry Shortcake,

Wednesday - Spaghetti, Green Salad, Field Peas, Cake or Fruit Cup, Milk

Thursday - Ham Sandwich, French Fries, Catsup, Green Beans, Chocolate Cake, Milk Friday - Charbroiled Hamburger, French Fries, Catsup, Lettuce, Dill, Tomato, Cheese Slice, Brownies, Milk



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Elba & Zion Chapel celebrate "Homecoming" - See pages 8 and 9

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ELBA HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING COURT & ESCORTS....Elba High School celebrated "Homecoming" on Friday, Oct.13, and honored at pregame festivities was Queen Shelia Nelson and her court. Pictured, kidney, diabetes, cystic fibrosis and above are (I-r) Ron Bryan, Mandy Shirley, Quiss Jones, Gary Ware, Queen Shelia Nelson, Rob Kirkland, Stacy Nunn, Kenneth Bryant, Regina Kelley, James Jones, Tonya Bryan and Kevin Bryan.

Elba City Council welcomes Coffee **County United Way to community**

made to Wallmart officials for its which was presented at a national on October 9. The city appointed efforts in educating employees level to the company. about United Way.

met on October 12, in Enterprise, conjunction with the presentation was officially accepted by the City with a local presentation being of "The Spirit of America Award," of Elba at the city's council meeting

Flu & pneumonia shots available at County Health Dept. in Elba

Influenza and pneumonia vac-cine will be available at the Coffee should not take the flu shot include County Health Department in Elba those with an allergy to eggs, anyon Thursday, Oct.19, at 1:00 and one who has ever been paralyzed on Mondays, Oct.23 and Oct.30, with Guillain Barre Syndrome and from 1:00 until 4:30 p.m.

chronically ill, such as heart, lung,

women who are pregnant. The target group for the vaccine are persons age 65 and over and the ver should delay vaccination until

Persons may wish to check with the Coffee County Health Departa physician prior to taking the in- ment at 897-2523 or 347-9574.

· Turning again to the problems

facing state government, he re-

Foshee had mentioned. He said the

The Coffee County United Way The presentation was held in that the Coffee County United Way two members to the delegate as-It was reported at the meeting sembly and one individual to serve

on the nominating committee. United Way officials were scheduled to attend the meeting of the New Brockton city council on Monday night, Oct.16 in hopes of adding the city to the list of cities

taking part in the organization. The county chapter reported that it had received cash and pledges totaling \$37,000 and added that over \$16,000 had been distributed to various county agencies.

Volunteer firemen the fever and temporary symptoms show true spirit of

The spirit that made Alabama and America great is best shown by volunteer fire departments. These friends and neighbors are on call 24 hours a day, willing to drop their own work to rush to the aid of a neighbor. Volunteer fire firefighters children. The problems are not the such as the one the retired teachers risk their lives to protect others fault of the teacher, but the parents had just selected their food from, without pay, but have great satisone must realize what a great nafaction of a job well done.

Presently there are about 900 volunteer fire departments in Alabama with nearly 35,000 members. Coffee county contains nine departments. The Alabama Forestry Commission (AFC) serves as the state support for the department. As tion of military and federal employ-ees from taxes on their retired pay. astated by the court's recent tax rul-ings. Running through the agencies the key to good rural fire protection, both with house fires and

supported by the General Fund, he mentioned that Medicaid was alwoods fires." The AFC assists volunteer fire pay. This would cost the state about Trust Fund was in good shape with departments three ways: (1) giving ing and maintaining county-wide radio communications, and (3) supplying training in the control of both building and forest fires.

Why do people become volunteer fire fighters? According to Ray emptions in such a manner that no emptions in such a manner that no tax would be lost, but some would such a manner that no law makers were excused while the lawmakers were excused while the lawmake community as they work to protect their homes and their neighbors." Tucker stated that these departments serve not just as a base for

fire fighters but also for community -Alabama has a strong fire control program. Robby Robertson of the National Fire Protection Association praises Alabama for "doing more to build and help volunteer fire departments than any other Southern state." Tucker stated that while Alabama is doing well, his goal is for Alabama to have the

finest rural fire fighting program in the U.S. by 1994." Volunteer fire fighters have an impact on all residents in Coffee County. Besides protecting home owners form fire and helping save lives, fire departments can save you money by lowering fire insurance rates. A strong, well-equipped volunteer fire department can lead to dramatically lower rates as compared to unprotected areas.

Landowners are reminded about **AEC** regulations

The Alabama Electric Cooperative would like to remind property owners along Point A Lake that shoreline work performed while lake levels are lowered must follow certain guidelines.

Piers may not be extended into the lake and the existing shape of the shoreline may not be changed by filling, dredging or other means. AEC is lowering the level of Point A Lake approximately 16-18 Making the presentation was feet for the next 4-6 weeks in order to perform maintenance to its hydroelectric plant at the lake.

County legislators voice opposition to taxation of retirees' income

"I have always believed that no one's income should be taxed after that court rulings like the one on country," Foshee said.

will have to be made up from other Alabama.

we are in need of a building expan-

the county commission for help

partment was hoping to get a park-

ing lot across the street from the of-

on board. We need to fill the vacan-

"This was the first death of a

died following surgery in a Birm-ingham hospital. The foster mother, The u

Mrs. Rhoades also reported that

during the month the department investigated a total of 32 child

abuse cases cases, with the cases

being physical-11, neglect-12, sex-

included physical abuse-2 and ex-

Child and Adult Protective Ser-

vices supervisor Glenda Snipes re-

Adult abuse cases investigated

area at the rear of the building.

this time."

staff shared this grief."

ual-8 and emotional-1.

with this and they are working with

of Human Resources has released busy month!"

its monthly bulletin for September "We now have 400 cases open of stamps issued totaling \$119,398.

and in the monthly report county to service and there are 20 persons Changes reported to have taken

while the department was continu- maker services, as well as 45 chil- cent increase in monthly stamp

ing to receive aid from the Coffee dren on the waiting list for paid benefits, an increase in income eli-

work and space was needed to bet- Snipes. "The demands on the work- deductions and utility allowances.

getting too small. We need, at a minimum, a new file room for our important records and I have asked

cies immediately, but due to the The Alabama Department of In- top students there going to state fi-

staff was deeply saddened by the gust the unemployment rate in Cof- program and the national competi-

child in our custody," stated Mrs. month of August there was a civil-tional Citizen Bee is funded by the

Rhoades. "The child was diagnosed ian labor force of 18,900, and from Milken Family Foundation, with

with a serious heart condition and this number only 1,120 was unem- additional support from KPMG

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cent to 5.9 percent.

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According to the report, in the \$7,000, \$5,000 and \$3,000. The na-

The unemployment rates of sur- Kraft General Foods; and the Mon-

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will have the opportunity to particilead to a scholarship and a study

building," stated Smith. "However, August food stamps were issued to over \$46,000.

Smith also reported that the depate in a unique social studies aca-

fice in Elba paved, as well as the Unemployment

continued Smith, "we need more rate dips to 5.9

help, as usual. We have a staff allocation of 36 and have 33 members in Coffee County

the natural mother and the entire rounding counties were as follows:

hiring freeze we cannot fill then at dustrial Relations has released its nals.

director Ronald Smith stated that on the waiting list for adult home- place in October included a 10 per-

retirement," Sen. Crum Foshec told the franchise tax could cost the The senator also noted that he do not support the teacher." ports about the recent court rulings loss of over \$300,000,000 in the ment that Japanese children all lem. On the other hand, he said sources, such as taxes on retired "Sometimes I think we should "Parents here take the side of the

trip to Washington, D. C. in June

1990. The school has registered to

participate in the Close Up Founda-

The Citizen Bee is an academic

competition that focuses on social

studies and progresses through

school, regional, and state events.

Peat Marwick RJR Nabisco, Inc.:

santo Fund. On the state level the

Bee is sponsored by Exxon Compa-

and South Central Bell.

questions are derived.

Citizen Bee at the school.

Three Kinston students will ad-

tion Citizen Bee.

members of the Coffee County Re- state a loss of over \$60 million out- had made a trip to Japan and gave a Coffee County Representative tion we have...what a great system tired Teachers Association on Tues- of-state franchises (licenses for out- few of his impressions from that Jimmy Holley also addressed the of government we have...and it is of-state businesses to do business trip. Probably of greatest concern to retired teachers. He referred imme-Foshee was referring to news re- in Alabama); or like the potential the retired teachers was the com- diately to the proposal for tax exemption on retired pay. He said, that threaten the state with millions case of licenses to out-of-state insu- wore the same clothes to school "There appeared to be four means ferred to the court rul of dollars in tax losses - losses that rance companies on policies sold in and did not have a discipline prob- of addressing the situation:

The first option was the exemp- state's General Fund could be devtion of military and federal employ- astated by the court's recent tax rul-This would cost the state about \$3 The next option would be the to-ready \$9 million short. DHR seeks help from county commission

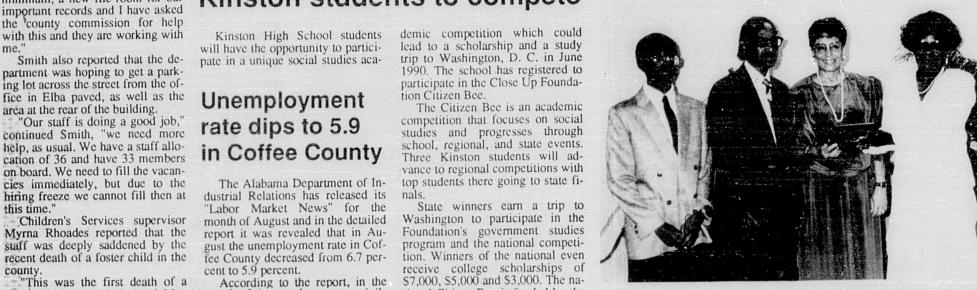
tal exemption of tax on all retired He noted that the Educational \$40 million. The Coffee County Department ported that "August was another a total of 1,142 households in Cofmove all exemptions and grants this was good and needed; but he fee County, with the total number

some \$150 to \$200 million in over-The third option would be to reage at the present moment. He said from the law, giving no exemptions to anyone for anything. The fourth cautioned that this could bring renewed efforts by others to channel option would be to levelize tax ex- some of that money to other agen-

County Commission, additional daycare services," stated Mrs. gibility limits and other changes in Holley said he would prefer Op- business portion of the meeting re-they do is stressful within itself." supervisor Dianne Parker reported "We appreciate the new roof the Food Stamp Program supervisor that "August was another very busy county commission has put on our Deborah K. Jones reported that in month" with total collections being

sumed. President Ed Trawick He called attention to the fact called for committee reports. Leon that there are many in our society Hornsby reported on the District who are existing on a fixed income meeting and Lloyd Crook discussed and are just getting by. He said when you watch TV and see the the insurance program.

The meeting was then adneed of food in Poland and Rus- journed. sia...and then to pass a food bar



Accepting the award presented to Miss Gayna Smith by the Coffee County Chapter of the Alabama Democratic Conference were Mr. and Mrs Gaynes Waters and Pernell Smith. Making the presentation was Mrs. Dorothy Richardson.

ny, U. S. A.; The Montgomery Advertiser and The Alabama Journal; Miss Smith honored by ADC

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